# All On A Flying Boat Safe

Drops Engine as It Was 440 Miles At Sea; Convoyed To a Lagoon

(AP)-The huge flying boat Philippine Mars landed safely here today with its 54 passengers and crew after dropping an engine 440 miles

The Hawaii sea frontier said the four-engine craft landed at Keehi lagoon, Honolulu.

It was convoyed by an air-sea rescue flying fortress from Hawaii and a Pan-American strato-cruiser. The strato-cruiser sight-ed the Mars after the big ship sent an urgent message to Hawaii

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the plane radioed that its No. 1 engine fell off at 4:55 a.m. (Hon-

There were 40 passengers and a crew of 14 aboard. There were no civilians among the passengers.

# Intended Bride Hiring to Fill **Not Missing**

Wedding Merely Postponed She Says at Topeka

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 6—(P)meet her fiance walked into police be filled today by qualified men headquarters here today and de- "union members or not." clared she is "not missing."

University of Missouri journalism creamery, largest milk plant in student from Ogallah, Kas., was quoted by detectives as saying she merely had decided not to go the union to send a committee into the union to send a committee into through with wedding plans at the plant to collect strikers' be-

She left the train here yesterday formed strikers their final paywhile enroute to Kansas City checks were being mailed to them. where she was to be met by Rus-

ance' was going to cause all this meeting ended in a deadlock. excitement," she told reporters. "I just stopped off here and took a

Charles S. Crank, chief of detectives, said Miss Nixon, object of a statewide search since her On Violence train arrived in Kansas City without her, walked into his office with a newspaper under her arm. Read of Disappearance

She had read of the mystery surrounding her disappearance, she said, and decided to inform everybody she was all right.

Asked why she decided to get ing her fiance in Kansas City, Miss Nixon replied;

other, just say circumstances arose and order in New York state." that the wedding had to be post-

I've had a rest," she said. "I think says they did a "magnificient job." there is no doubt in his mind about me and I know there's none in my mind about him."

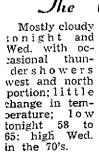
fiance that she was well, she said. Her parents have been notified too, and they are driving here to take her back to Ogallah, she said.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Hughesville. Addie E. Scott, Tulsa, Okla., and

Blanche H. Collins of Sedalia.







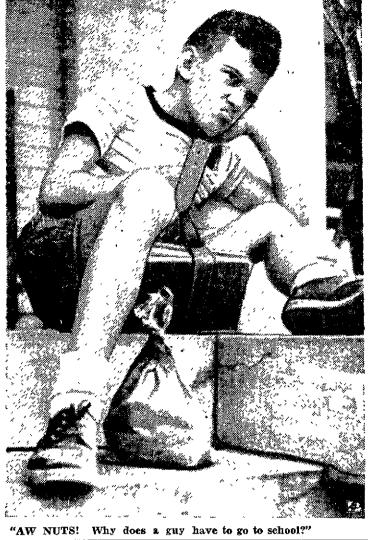
Temperature: 7 a. m. 62 degrees; 2 p. m. 75 degrees. Rainfall: .54 inch.

Lake of the Ozarks: 2.5; no change.

Thought for Today

Compassion is an emotion of which we ought never to be ashamed. Graceful, particularly in youth, is the tear of sympathy, and the heart that melts at the tale of woe.

# Back to School



# Jobs of Strikers

(P) — Strike-plagued Producers creamery, operated since Friday Pollution by farmer-patrons, began hiring men today "on a permanent basis." Some 165 striking employes members of the CIO united packing house workers union, were young bride-to-be who van- notified by the company late yesished while on a train trip to terday that jobs at the plant would

By 10 o'clock this morning, about Miss Retha Nixon, 22-year-old 75 applicants were on hand at the

longings from lockers, and also in-

sell Johnson, 23-year-old Inde- workers to replace the strikers pendence, Mo., farm youth who came after a long conference yes-ness. said they were to be married Sat-terday between federal mediator Claud Hawley and representatives "I had no idea my 'disappear- of the company and union. The

# Voice Protest

'Magnificent Job' Says Attorney on Part of Officers

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 6-(A) -Paul Robeson supporters, prooff the train here instead of meet- testing the violence that swept the countryside after his concert near here Sunday, have called on Presi-"As one newspaperman to an- dent Truman to help "restore law

But Westchester County District Attorney George M. Fanelli, who What about her wedding plans? had over-all command of a force "I expect we'll be married after of 900 law enforcement officers,

The left-wing Negro singer's sympathizers also have demanded the impeachment of Gov. Thomas es Cedar creek, 30 miles north, She had already notified her E. Dewey and Westchester county Paul C. Batnickol, chief fisheries officials for not preventing the biologist tested for acidity, there five-hour riot.

More than 100 persons were injured as anti-leftists demonstra- of the sources of polution, an tors hurled rocks and other mis-Robert Albert Mosby, Sedalia siles at autos and buses carrying riott-Recd coal company, farther and Marjorie Pauline McCarty of the concert crowd home. More north. Red and yellow hues made than a dozen persons were arrested on various charges.

Shatter Glass in Vehicles

Windows of hundreds of vehicles were smashed in scattered of roads in the suburbs 40 miles what to do.' north of New York City At least eight autos and an empty bus solutions is to dam up the pits

many of the 10,000 concert-goers natural forces restore the alkaline state and local government." He disappears and sometimes the pits called the concert crowd "peace-can even support fish life. cully assembled American citi-

Referring to Gov. Dewey's order surface drainage from getting into to Westchester county officials to the pits and overflowing them, furnish all available police protec- That takes contouring, terracing tion for the concert. Robeson said and other water controls. It costs at a news conference in New York money, and it's a long time job.

gave the illusion they'd be there ment plant at Mexico, built in to defend us, but they were really 1936. It's a separate sludge dithere to beat our brains out."

ST. ELIZABETH, Mo., Sept. 6 of the Salt river. -(P)-Fred Wohlbmann, about 60. of route 7. drowned Sunday while fishing in the Big Tavern river near St. Elizabeth. The body was recovered yesterday.

Drowns While Fishing

# Truman to Speak in Key States in 1950

Stiff Punches at Last Congress in Labor Day Talks

By Ernest B. Vaccare

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Sept.

Most of them were agreed that

Mr. Truman is undecided whether he will seek re-election in 1952. They also felt that he will Guard Units make no decision until after the returns are in from next Novem-The president started his 1950

ampaigning early by lashing organized special interests" in peeches at Pittsburgh and Des

He sought to drum up support

"There are still many reaction-

last year and the year before.

can to slow up our progress, but fantry-artillery-tank team. they are not able to stop it." Back To Washington

The president flew into Missouri

last night immediately after his of World War II (AMVETS) at Highly were "green" in--Stream polution in Missouri

Washington in his presidential ed that radio operators, wiremen ment plant was contaminating plane, The "Independence" at and truck drivers all had to do Blythe creek from six to eight 11:04 ACS, from the Grandview, their jobs so the guns could fire.

that are too small for the popula-short visits at the homes of his and fired on the carbine transition Decision to hire permanent tion. Some of them already have brother, Vivian, and his sister, range. Pfc Milton D. Cook made the Dec. 15 and a walkout was schedreached their bonded indebted- Miss Mary Jane Truman.

Two bills are pending in the pany him on the trip to Washseriously hurt in the fall.

Mr. Truman eyed a tighter farm (Please turn to page 12, column 8)

# Home Hit by Lightning Burns

The Roy Russell home in La

Near Jefferson City we crossed

## Over 500 Die In Accidents

By the Associated Press More than 500 Americans met accidental death during Labor Day weekend — an all time record for the three-day holiday.

A final tabulation of fatality

reports from all states gave the toll from all accidents as 525. Of these, 394 were auto deaths and 48 were drownings, miscellaneous accidents, including plane crashes, fires and falls, accounted for 83. Ned H. Dearborn, president of

President Truman will the toll was "appalling" and arbitration of the dispute threatspearhead the Democratic cam-declared it was "enough to make ening a strike Friday on the Mispaign in next year's congressional every decent American sick at souri Pacific railroad heart and boiling mad."

These presidential associates, talities from accidents probably volved. They are the Brotherhoods anquotable by name, said Mr. reflected about 60 per cent of the of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen Truman's Labor Day speeches eventual cost in terms of life, and Trainmen and the Order of resterday were just a sample of They said a wave of aftermath Railway Conductors. he technique he will use in a deaths from thousands of accirear platform stumping tour in dents over the nation probably will continue for weeks or months.

### Artillery Outfit Fired 400 Rounds By Howitzers

Sedalia's two Missouri National for enactment of the Brannan Guard Units, Headquarters 35th strike has been called because the production payment plan and for Infantry Division and Battery "C" railroad will not agree to terms repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor 128th Field Artillery Battalion re- dictated by four train service turned from fifteen days intensive brotherhoods for settlement of defended the Democratic field training at 11:15 o'clock Sun- claims which originated during

said the GOP-dominated 80th did, convoys that passed through Seda- cerned which employes should lia on Sunday.

ary senators and representatives Gen. J. C. McLaughlin stated that involve the interpretation of the in Congress, but they are no the field training was most satis- working rules between the carrier longer in control as they were factory and that he believed that and its employes," Neff said. every Guardsman has some under-"They are still doing all they standing of his part in the in-vides a peaceful way for the

Fired Howitzers

over four hundred rounds with it's provided for in this act." 15mm howitzers on the artillery Hit Many Industries range. By the end of the training itially, were firing in a manner that would have been creditable President Truman took off for for wartime crews. The men loarn-When the firing was completed During the morning he made Battery "C" took their carbines high score and Sgt. Gordon L. uled for early in July. This was

In the Headquarters, Cpl. Harold legislature to remedy the situa- ington. Her 87-year-old mother, Yeager took high score with the board to investigate the case. tion. They would allow cities to Mrs. David Wallace, was injured carbine and Sgt. John Wagenssue revenue bonds for sewage in a fall at home in Independence knecht led the group with the M1 Sunday and Mrs. Truman who rifle. The Headquarters personnel On our tour we were accompanied by experts from the state conservation commission. After condition. Mrs. Wallace was not ages addressed to men in training. The headquarters personner in the charge that the four charges that the four charges in the field their jobs, cutting stencils, brotherhoods involved refused to publishing Special Orders, handlefully the board's recommendations. ages addressed to men in training,; and consolidating morning reports from all units. Cpl. Charles Iuchs off.

Mr. Truman eyed a tighter farm

operated an electric mimeograph grievances, proposed submission of the grievances, proposed submission of the differences to the National worth his weight in paper, at the Relived Adjustment heard end of the two weeks. Recruit Robert S. Gardner learned that it wasn't as easy to get an officers procedure, saying that the adjust-rollment in all schools except in Austria during World War II. signature on documents as it look- ment board in Chicago was so Smith-Cotton high school. ed. Rct. Gardner inscried an un-swamped by cases that it would official document in a stack of of- require about five years to obtain public schools of the city is 2,928 phia, under the GI bill of rights. ficial papers for signature, and is a settlement. still wondering how he happened R. E. Davidson, a spokesman first day of school last year. to be walking a post on guard for the brotherhoods, denied today The enrollment by schools and dard Time. Monte was struck by lightning duty on a hot day instead of work- that union leaders attempted to the comparison to last year on combine with air and water to early this morning and was de- ing in a cool office in the morning dictate terms. He said the brother- the first day follows: report section of the Headquarters. hoods offered to "eliminate" 80 Broadway, 279 with a gain of

All of the Sedalians were happy of the 282 greviences on the dock- one; Horace Mann, 247 with a broke some of the wiring in the to see the Missouri Pacific under- et but that the company had re- gain of 14; Hubbard, 342 with a attic causing the fire. The home pass on highway 65 east of town fused. was practically new, having been and glad to be home, but they built only a few years ago. Most looked back on their two weeks of the household articles were satisfied with a good job "well

# Shirley May France Fails in Attempt to Swim The Channel

By Hal Cooper

failed in a gallant attempt to swim battling her way through swirling force swimmers to travel a much threat to strike on that date. "We're willing to do anything tides to within less than six miles greater distance. attacks spread over many miles we can," he says. "Just tell us of her goal—the White Cliffs of On Taken Into a Boat

Robber of all her strength by eyes were closed. She slumped Mass., schoolgirl was dragged her moaning from the water. She were "attacked by arms of the balance of the water. The acidity struggled to keep from being pull- "You did fine baby. You did fine." ed into the boat. In tears she

> a, m. (CST) after she had been in to reach the icy waters 101/2 hours Observers estimated she had swum "Oh, oh! Why didn't you leave tinuance of all Missouri Pacific more than 30 miles on a zig-zag- me? Why didn't you leave me?"

ging course.

The buffeting tides and my affect directly intra-Texas oper-waters had robbed the girl of her ations. A. B Waldron, general the pretty 17-year-old swimmer strength but not of her determin-Missouri Pacific agent, said both pleaded with her coach. Harry ation.

Boudakian She had fought to keep up the way," she groaned. battle, spurred on by a message effluent (overflow)—while not 100 from her mother and by the came shortly after she had taken shouted encouragement of her a cupfull of hot broth rushed not to cause polution in Elk Fork father, J. Walter France, who was from the escort schooner Black on one of the boats accompanying Magic She had complained of the

Cliffs Shine In Sun (Please turn to page 12, column 7) sun, had been within her view back, "No."

for two and a half hours. "Look" how near it is," she cried hysteri- Pacific railroad employes at, the In Sacred Heart grade school IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, cally when she sought to fight off Poplar Bluff terminal today re- the enrollment today was 172 Sept. 6—(P)—Shirley May France attempts to make her give up. ceived notices their jobs would with an increase over the first shot as he ran and fell over dead It is 19 miles across the English be abolished Friday in case op- day last year of 12, and the Sa- in a gutter. the company's owners, recognizes the English channel today after channel but the flow of tides erating employes carry out their cred Heart high school this year

Her goggies slipped off. Her

the acy water and swift currents down utterly exhausted Her Pacific lines treight traffic, with of the channel, the Somerset, father wrapped blankets around exceptions in intra-Texas service He told her again and again:

The girl's handlers placed her pleaded for a chance to keep on, aboard a speedboat which headed ger, mail, baggage and express The end came at 4:05 p. m. (9:05 for Dover—the goal she had tried service is set for 12:01 a. m. Fri-Shirley May continued mosning:

"Only a little way. Only a little

The end of her gallant attempt cold.

The Dover Cliffs, shining in the she wanted to quit. She shouted until tonight, on account of Labor he planned to marry 37-year-old

# Call Strike On Missouri

'Unjustifiable' is Statement Issued By P. J. Neff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(P)-The national (railway) mediation -Top ranking advisers said the National Safety Council, said board said today it has proposed

Officials said the proposals, ac-Actually, safety council officials ceptable to the railroad, is being said, the count of immediate fa- considered by the four unions in-

> ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6—(A)—Operating employes of the Missouri Pacific railroad have called a strike for 2 p. m. Friday.

The announcement was made yesterday by P. J. Neff who termed "one of the most unjustifiable trikes in American railroad history." Neff is the line's chief executive officer. About 5,000 workers will walk

out. But Neff estimated that between 15,000 and 25,000 employes will be out of work as a result. Neff said the oft-threatened the recent war.

"These claims principally conhave been used for services during The Division Commander, Maj. this period and, in a general way, man Stelljes alternate.

"The Railway Labor Act prosettlement of such disputes but son; Frank Norfleet alternate. the employes have refused to sub-The Sedalia Artillery outfit fired mit their claims to the tribunals

Suspension of service on the Missouri Pacific will hit hard at many industries and territories served by the line in 11 states. The strike will force discontinuation of through service with the ternational-Great Northern and

A strike vote was taken las averted, however, when President Truman appointed an emergency The board made a report o findings in August.

Neff charged that the four

The board, which could reach no agreement on many of the Railroad Adjustment board.

Union leaders balked at this

valid claims but he offered to do with a gain of 33; Washington, said. "If he would pay those we could talk about the others. But he won't act without pressure, hoping only to postpone the

"Jobs be Abolished

-(P)—Several hundred Missouri 4:00 o'clock.

Embargo is Scheduled

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 6 is scheduled to take effect at 12:01 a. m. (CST) tomorrow. Barkley to Dance Operating employes have threat-A similar embargo on passen-

The strike would cause discon-

"through" service but will not freight and passenger service will be continued in Texas

Meeting Tonight by the City Council

The regular meeting was schedul-Her coach asked her then if ed for Monday, but was postponed ducah, Ky. He again denied that

# Goes Berserk Kills Twelve; Wounds Four

## Jurors For October Term -

The following named jurors and alternates, to serve as jurors ir the circuit court for the October term were drawn by the board of commissioners of Pettis

First Ward-R. F. Rohn; Law ence Sibert, alternate. First Ward-Mrs. Forrest Hood; W. D. Steele alternate.

Second Ward-Mrs. G. L. Smith; ed. Mrs. W. E. Selvey alternate. Second Ward - E. W. Hoard Hershel Summers alternate.

field; R. A. Potter alternate. Third Ward-Hattie Vance; Roy Haynes alternate. Fourth Ward-Mrs. J. C. Saun-

ders; Gen. John C. McLaughlin alternate.

Fourth Ward-Earl Payne; L cille Duff alternate. Blackwater -- Robert Chas. Staples alternate. Bowling Green - Herbert Cox

Lon Baker alternate. Cedar—J. L. Reine: Shaw alternate. Dresden—George Fichter; Loui

Benz alternate. Elk Fork—George Landis: Spickert alternate. Flat Creek-D. B. Wilhoit; Lu-

Green Ridge — T. J. Williams; Dennis Brownfield alternate. Heaths Creek - Robert Raine Earl Rennison alternate. Houstonia - Mrs. Norman Gib

business establishments, shooting Hughesville—August Dohrma Chas. Callis alternate. Prairie - Wiley Booth; Hellman alternate.

Lake Creek-John Sudduth; Joe Kleın alternate. La Monte—E. A. Ficken: E. L. Jones alternate.

Longwood-Mrs. James A. Harrey; B. C. Claycomb. Smithton - Everett Brereton Paul Selken alternate. Washington -- Henry

# hey got it." Enrollment In Schools With Increase

ohn Hampton alternate.

In Public Ones on First Day Seventy More Than Year Ago the police screaming:

public and parochial schools of Sedalia opened this of police. morning with an increase in en-

The total enrollment in the which is 70 more than on the

gain of four; Jefferson, 182 with "Neef admitted we had some a gain of 17; Mark Twain, 248 nothing about them," Davidson 393 with a gain of 13; Whittier 297 with a gain of 28 and Smith-

Early Closing This Week

The school day will close at 3:00 o'clock every afternoon this week and next week the regular school day schedule will be start-POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 6 ed with the closing hour being

is 104, a gain of seven over last Cohen, came down the stairs at

The St. Patrick's school enrollment had not been quite com--(P)-An embargo on Missouri pleted this morning and is about the drug store and into the barber

### With Mrs. Hadley ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6-(P)-Vice-

President Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley are going dancing at the Chase hotel tonight.

dow shopping Their plans were made known ammunitions.

by Mrs. Hadley, the object of Barkley's non-political attentions shots out of the window at pasley said, will leave St. Louis to-several of them. morrow for Springfield, Ill., where The city council will meet this he has a speaking engagement on evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Council Chamber of the City Hall.

Barkley came here by plane five.

Sunday from his home at Pa-Mrs. Hadley, an attractive widow (Please turn to Page 8, Column 4)

# Bodies Strewn in Streets of Camden. N. J., in Mass Slaughter Today

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 6-(P) — A 28-year-old Army veteran on a maniacal rampage today killed 12 persons

on a busy Camden street. Four others were wound-

Detective Marshall Thompson identified the kill-Third Ward-Mrs. F. M. Hat- er as Howard Unruh, a quiet, well - dressed young man, his neighbors said they knew little about him.

> ruh) turned that German Luger loose on those people like ducks Killed in the 45-minute hail of bullets were five men, five wo-

men and two boys, aged two and

The street "looked like a battle-

ield," Thompson said. "He (Un-

Police authorities here said they believe it was the worst mass slaughter on a city street in the nation's history. It all began quietly enough.

nattily dressed in a light suit and white shirt with bow tie. Without warning he whipped out his gun and began firing. Before he was finished he had raced in and out of half a dozen

Unruh walked out of his house

down men, women and children Then he barricaded himself in the second floor room where he

Shot it Out With Police For a time he shot it out with

50 policemen while men and women milled in the streets. "They gave us a hell of a me," Thompson said. "They wouldn't get out of the way." "Men would stop for a traffic

Failing to win the gun battle, olice cut loose with a tear gas Coughing and choking, Unruh

ight," Thompson added. "Then

inerged from his room. He was ınhurt. Police threw up a shoulder-tohoulder cordon to convoy Unruh

rom the building. Screams of "Lynch Him"

A howling mob of men and

But they didn't crash the Hne

Thompson said Unruh served with the army in an artillery unit He then took a pharmacy course at Temple university. Philadel-Thompson said the shootings began at 8:20 a.m. Eastern Stan-

At that time, the detective said, Unruh, dressed nattily in a light suit and white shirt with bow tie, ran out of 3200 River Road where

He swung his gun into action

street. Then he ran into the drug store of Morris Cohen, 40,

on the first floor of the house in which he lived. Cohen's wife shricked: "It's a maniac! He's got a gun!" She dashed upstairs where her son Charles, 12, was in a bedroom. She locked the boy in a

A bullet cut her down on the stairway. She died in her tracks. Cohen, trying to get away, ran Cohen's mother, Mrs. Minnie

closet and hurried downstairs.

that moment. Unruh turned and wounded her. Then the mad gunman ran from

shop of Clark Hoover, nearby. He shot and killed Hoover. Then he ran into a shoe repair

shop at 3206 and killed the pro-Shoots Young Bride From there Unruh dashed into

there. At the same address he found a young bride and shot her. Then, Thompson said, Unruh ran to his own room where he together and then do some win-had what Thompson described as an "arsenal of knives, clubs and

dry cleaning establishment at

3218 and killed the proprietor

He barred the door and took The vice-president, Mrs. Had-serby in the street. He felled Among those shot down in the

> Both died later at Cooper hos-Also killed by out-the-window

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HONOLULU, Sept. 6-

# Prepare Fight On Stream SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6-

Sedalia Among the Cities Having New Sewers Laid

By Larry Hall

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6-(A)

A visit was made to Eldon,

where an overloaded sewage treatmiles downstream. Many other cities have plants

visiting Eldon we asked the experts to show us some more causes of stream pollution. So they took us up to U.S. Highway 40, west of Kingdom City in Callaway county and showed us a different kind of polution. This was the kind that

comes from strip mining coal. Acid Is Formed Big shovels rip up the soil and throw it aside in "spoil banks." When the coal is taken out, rain and weather leach the chemicals out of the debris. Iron compounds

form sulphuric acid.

Cedar Creek, which flows into the Missouri river. The water is so acid the stream is practically devoid of fishlife. Where U. S. Highway 40 cross-

Then he tested again at one abandoned strip pit of the Marthe water look pretty. But it was

was no life in the stream.

dead water, strongly acid.

V. E. Reed of Fulton, one of that it's a big problem.

The experts say one of the so the water can't get out. Even-Robeson charged yesterday that tually, over a long period of years,

Long Term Job

By way of contrast, they show "He sent the storm troopers. He ed us the modern sewage treat-

Of course, you have to keep

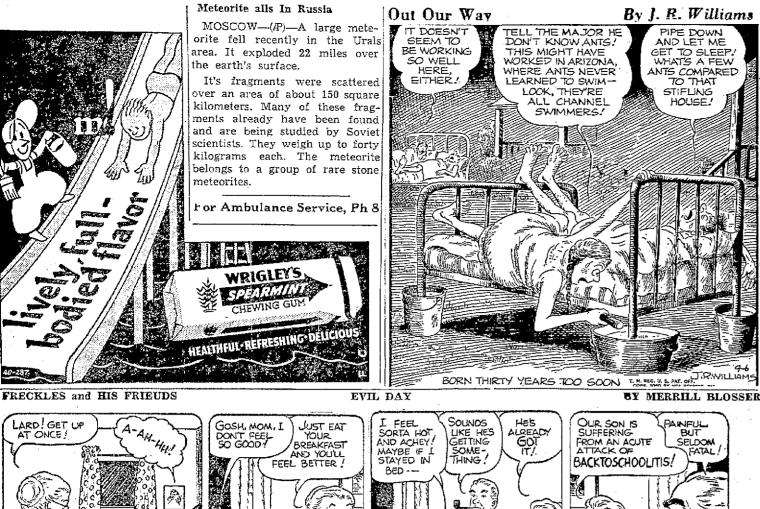
gestion-trickling filter plant and per cent pure-is clean enough W. G. Kehr, chief of waste dis-posal for the commission said that means the plant is doing an ade-

controlled 31st Congress for re- day morning pairing "most of the damage" he The units were part of large motor

Mrs. Truman did not accom- Wolf was second.

There was a low overcast and

stroyed by fire. It is believed that the bolt









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05;

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I JUST GOT BACK FROM SO THERE WOULDN'T
THE VILLAGE MR. CHRIS - (BE ANYBODY AROUND
TOPHER HAD SENT ME WHEN HE SHOT

TOPHER HAD SENT ME

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ANTS COMPARED

TO THAT

HOUSE!

OUR SON IS SUFFERING FROM AN ACUTE ATTACK OF BACKTOSCHOOLITIS!

UM! PERCEPTION OF DIRECT THOUGHT INTENSIFIED BY SOME QUIRK IN



ONE-AND-TWO-

AND-THREE-

SURE I SAVVY HIM ...HE SAYS HE AIN'T NO

WE'LL MAKE

MUSIC

TOGETHER

I'M WORRIED, JAN. SHE HASN'T BEEN IN TOUCH WITH ANYONE HERE. AND AFTER LAST NIGHT

BEAUTIFUL

BUGS BUNNY

I COME OVER

DO YOU THINK

EVENING:

SARA COULD BE

PRACTICE OUR

ELMER!

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE POWERFUL HORN, AIN'T



SUSPICION GROWS JAN, HONEY, I'M WORKING WITH AN ALKY WHO NEEDS HELP BADLY, IT LOOKS NOW LIKE I CAN'T GET AWAY FOR HOURS! I'M TERRIBLY SORRY

IS THAT ANOTHER

ST WANTED SURPRISE YOU BY GARAGE.

AND DON'T ASK

SO MANY

QUESTIONS!

SAY

ONT

YAW

NSABIL

IS ASK QUES IONS!



WHAT GOOD NOULD THAT DO? YOU'D SAY

A DIRECT HIT

BY EDGAR MARTIN COULD BE BUT IN SCHOOL IT'S DIFFERENT! TREQUENTLY THE TEACHERS ANSWER QUESTIONG! S'LONG , PAL!

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# **Californians** Fought For Tennis Title

Richard Gonzales Is Still U. S. Amateur Champion Three Drivers on a Horse

A combination of hard driving and camera angle produced this

unusual picture of what appears to be three drivers for one

horse in the one-mile pace race at Jackson, Michigan. Veteran

Driver Mal Stine is handling the reins of his Prince Yakima,

in first place as they near the finish line, but is being pressed

hard by Jack Williams, second, and G. Kitchen, third. They finished in that order. (AP WIREPHOTO)

even worse.... By way of con- 1949 regular season last night in

may turn out to be a better wing- Iola to Bartnesville in the openers

man than Barney Poole. . . . Bob of the best of five series. After

Higgins, retired Penn State coach, two games at Independence and

ndependence

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Today's Gamer

(night).

years, is going east to Columbia, heaten season since the Rockne

National Yeague

American League

Fights Monday Night

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE—Maynard Jones,

LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Sonny An-

By The Associated Press

Boston at Brooklyn (night).

Only games scheduled.

No games scheduled today.

Philadelphia at New York (2).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Miami

Bartlesville ......

THF SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sport Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6-(AP)-

to man the pumps before Notre

thumper, hints that Bill Stribling,

one of the 14 ends on the squad

light heavyweight champ Billy

Before an Iowa State scrim-

the boys on deception in handling

the ball," Erskine insists. "I just

won't say which will have the

Sports Before Your Eyes
The "gate" for last week's

amateur golf championship at Ro-

chester, the biggest since the war,

ran over \$20,000. But it didn't

approach the record \$55,000 net

his scholarship is "worth \$4,500."

was all-star quarterback, star

basketballer, an "A" student and student body president. .

Rocky Graziano is throwing a

chicken cacciatore party for the

press at his Summit, N. J., camp

today and Charley Fusari will en-

tertain with spaghetti and meat

balls tomorrow. . . . Later they'll

Dan Pippin and Karl Pierpoint,

nembers of Missouri's 1948-49

basketball team, have signed cage contracts with the Peoria Cater-

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Slips of The Tongue

inroads on the crying towel sup-champions.

trast, Billy Gates, Ole Miss tub first place.

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

September 6, 1949

Independence

Tops Standings

By The Associated Press

The Independence Yankees be-

Tonight's playoff schedule sends

Ponca City to Independence and

–(P)—Richard (Pancho) Gonza– les of Los Angeles still is the amateur tennis champion of the United States-but it is extremely doubtful that Pancho will remain an amateur very long.

Two sets down and facing what appeared to be certain defeat yesterday the 21-year-old champion brought his game to a peak and overhauled Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., 16-13, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals of the national tournament.

before a screaming throng of 13,-000, probably will be worth a great many thousand dollars to Pancho in the years to come. Scouts in Stand

In the stands, watching his every move, were Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs, who have made no secret of the fact thay want

through 32 games of the opening Schroeder cracked through in the 33rd and held on in the 34th to wrap it up. The set which lasted an hour

and 18 minutes and required a total of 205 points, was the longest ever played in a U. S. championship final. When Schroeder raced through

Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont Football forecast: They'll have

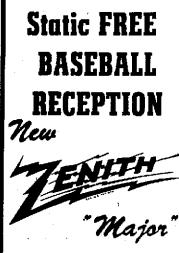
Hall of New York for the sixth season remarks that fans consider league no team has ever won the straight year. He defeated Wil- the line Carolina's big problem, playoffs twice. Independence mer Allison of Austin, Texas, 6-3, whereas the backfield situation is won last year and wound up the

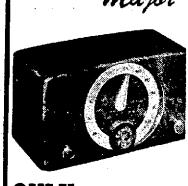
# Driving in Reverse

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., has taught football in three na-Bartlesville the clubs shift to Sept. 6—(P)—Al Rogers is one tions. He went to Japan just Ponca City and Iola for two games year closer to dethroning veteran after the war to coach a GI team and if a fifth is necessary the wind-Lou Unser as long-reigning king and recently returned from a cliques will take place in Independof the Pikes Peak automobile nic in Germany. . . . Georgia races on Labor Day. publicity says halfback Billy Nix-But he has a long way to go- on is a dead ringer for former

in a row and the third time since







**JENKINS** 

# Baseball Roundup of Major | Torgeson Comes up With Catch League Games on Labor Day

## Title Contest in Semi-Pro Game

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 6—(AP)-The Golden, Colo., Coors will get

The Coors meet the Fort Wayne nd., General Electrics tonight in a title contest. But if the Coors ose, they'll play another game for the championship tomorrow.

louble elimination tournament. and another defeat would knock by 4½ games. t out of the championship,

The Indianans advanced to the inals last night by beating Elk memories of Labor Day 1948. That lity, Okla., 4-0.

Southern Association, will pitch doubleheader to Boston. vill hurl for the Coloradoans. The Coors handed Fort Wayne

August 19.

# Springfield Tractors

P)-The Springfield Tractors are lost the decision on relief in the the state softball champions for the fourth consecutive time. Springfield won the title last gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 edge.

night by beating St. Joseph Goetz, loose on the weary Braves who 2-0, and 11-4 in a doubleheader pefore 2,100 spectators. The Tractors earlier in the day

ad beaten Ava, 6-0; Cape Girardeau, 4-2, Madison, 4-0, and St. oseph Davis, 1-0, to emerge from the losers bracket

The Springfield club now will playoffs at St. Joseph next week-

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Pittsburgh58	72	.446	231/2			
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Cleveland	78	54	.591	41/2
Detroit	78	58	.574	6 1/2
Philadelphia .	67	65	.508	15 1/2
Chicago	53	80	.398	30
St. Louis	48	86	.358	$35\frac{1}{2}$
Washington .	43	87	.331	381/2
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### Dave Douglas Won Ozark Golf Tourney

nament.

Douglas finished with a 54-hole plays-Doc, who insists he's no Gene Pearce, 183, Salt Lake City, total of 203. Ferrier of San Francisco had a 206. The Delaware golfer traveled

the final 18 holes over the 6,373yard Hickory Hills course in 33-33-66. He was seven under par. Ferrier, who led at the. end of 36 holes, had a 35-35—70. Top money was \$1,000. Second

place brought \$700. Bo Wininger, Stillwater, Okla. amateur carded a 207 for third place. Ted Dorius, Coronado, Calif., was one stroke behind.

Gene Webb, Clayton, Mo., and Paul O'Leary, Bismark, N. D., had Bob Maddock, new assistant 209's. Fred Hawkins, Antioch, when Bobby Jones completed his line coach at the University of Ill., was a stroke behind with grand slam at Merion. . . Mitch Missouri, was a guard on the 1941 210. Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Price, tabbed as one of Utah's Notre Dame team under Frank Kas., and Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, most promising prep athletes in Leahy which posted the first un- Mich., finished with 215 totals.

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Mrs. Benjamin W. McKillen (left), of Willoughby, Ohio, stands with her son, Ben McKillen, Jr., (right) in the winner's circle after he won the \$3,150 first prize money for his first in the Tinnerman International Trophy race at the Cleveland Air Races. Ben, Jr., hugs the trophy after flying across the finish line. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Associated Press Sports Writer) Down the stretch come the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, clinging desperately to 11/2 game leads that tradition says they should hold.

Only five of the last 20 Labor two chances to win the National Day leaders have failed to make semi-pro baseball tournament. the world series in the last 10 years . . . but maybe the runnerup Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers don't read the record books.

A year ago the Red Sox were The Coors are unbeaten in the margin, with the Yanks second Fort Wayne has lost one game tual winners after a playoff, third

No Happy Memories Brooklyn too, has no happy

was the day they were practically Frank Ververka, who has had eliminated from the National years experience in the League race by dropping or Fort Wayne. Al Cicote, 19, Braves, their lead bolstered to four games, never were ousted. St. Louis lost a game of its lead ts only defeat earlier in the tour- to the Dodgers yesterday when nament. A field of 32 teams be- they split with Pittsburgh while gan play in the tournament on Brooklyn was thumping Boston twice, 7-2 and 13-2

Red Munger breezed to his 13th win in the Cards' opener as Enos Slaughter drove in five runs in Are Softball Champions The same Munger, trying for the the rout of Murry Dickson, 9-1. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6 daily double in the second game, 10th inning when doubles by Danny Murtaugh and Stan Rojek

now are only one game above the 500 mark. After Joe Hatten was knocked out in the first inning of the morning game, Carl Erscine and Paul Minner contributed 82/3 innings of no-hit relief pitching for the edge over Warcompete in the western regional National League strikeout high ren Spahn. Preacher Roe tied the for the year whiffing 11 in the lopsided second game 13-2. Phillies Extend Win Streak

The Soaring Phillies extended their win streak to six games by iumping the New York Giants, -7 and 4-2. Cincinnati trimmed Chicago,

3, in the first game with a four un knockout blast against Dutch Leonard in the ninth. Johnny Schmitz stopped the Reds in the In the American New York

Blasted Philadelphia, 13-4 and 5-2, while the Red Sox ran over Washington 5-2 and 12-2. Joe DiMaggio's grand slam homer broke open the first game

for the Yanks when Vic Raschi came up with his 18th victory over Lou Brissie. Mel Parnell earned his 21st wir

in Boston's 5-2 opening triumph although nicked for 11 hits. Bobby Doerr's 17th homer off Sid Hudson started the Sox on their way Cleveland took a pair from Chicago, 5-3 and 6-4. Larry Doby hit a homer in each game Major League Leaders Philadelphia, 33. and George Metkovich hit two for the White Sox in the second game. And Bob Lemon tossed a fourhitter to cop No. 18 in the finale. Detroit continued to sizzle, making it 14 out of their last 16 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6-by subduing St. Louis twice, 4-0 (A)—Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., and 2-1. Neat pitching jobs by

Monday's Results

National League By The Associated Press National League

St. Louis 9-4, Pittsburgh 1-5, second game 10 innings). Brooklyn 7-13, Boston 2-2. Philadelphia 9-4, New York 7-2 Cincinnati 7-2, Chicago 3-7. American League

New York 13-5, Philadelphia -2 (second game 7 innings, dark-

Boston 5-12, Washington 2-2, Cleveland 5-6, Chicago 3-4. Detroit 4-2, St. Louis 0-1. International League

Syracuse 2-6, Baltimore 1-2. Jersey City 4-2, Newark 0-7. Buffalo 2-3, Montreal 1-6. Minneapolis 9-6, St. Paul 7-5.

American Association Minneapolis 9-6, St. Laul 7-5. Toledo 7-11, Louisville 3-2. Indianapolis 1-0, Columbus 0-2. Milwaukee 6-1, Kansas City

GOGGLE-EYED VIEW-All Cleveland and thousands of out-

of-town spectators were air-minded as the National Air Races

ing racing plane reflected in spectator's goggles symbolized the

fact that folk around airport just couldn't "see" anything except the exciting spectacle. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

at Cleveland Municipal airport. Freak photo, show-

Boston Braves first baseman Earl Torgeson (center) displays a large catch of salmon after a two-day flying trip with two companions, Otto Faultstich (left) and Billy Northey. They are shown after their arrival back in Seattle, Wash., where Torgeson is spending some time while his injured hand heals.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

# National League

22-Philadelphia at NY Bulldog₃● 23—Detroit at Los Angeles • 25—Chi. Bears at Green Bay NY Giants at Pittsburgh - Washington at Chi. Cards 30-NY Giants at NY Bull-

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Night Games.

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-Chi. Cards at NY Bull-

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4-Chi. Cards at Los An-

phia Pittsburgh at NY Bulldogs Washington at Los

-Championship Game East at West

# By The Associated Press

American League

Batting-Williams, Boston, .353; Kell, Detroit, .341,

DiMaggio, Boston, 114. Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston, 145; Williams. Boston, 141. Hits - Williams, Boston, 176

Mitchell, Cleveland, 170. Doubles-Kell, Detroit and Williams, Boston, 35.

Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 19; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.

Home runs — Williams, Boston,

37; Stephens, Boston, 36. Stolen bases — Dillinger St

ouis 15; Valo Philadelphia, 14. Pitching-Kinder, Boston, 18-5 783; Parnell, Boston, 21-7, .750. Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit, 137, Newhouser, Detroit, 121.

National League

Batting - Robinson, Brooklyn 348; Slaughter, St. Louis, .342. Runs - Reese, Brooklyn, 116 Robinson, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 105. Runs batted in - Robinson

Brooklyn, 112; Kiner, Pittsburgh, Hits-Robinson, Brooklyn, 180; Thomson, New York, 170.

Doubles - Robinson, Brooklyn,

34; Hatton, Cincinnati and Ennis Triples - Musial, St. Louis, 11

Robinson, Brooklyn, 10. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 42: Musial, St. Louis, 28. Stolen bases-Robinson, Brook-

lyn, 29; Reese, Brooklyn, 25. Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 11-3, Runs — Williams, Boston, 134; 786; Roe Brooklyn, 12-4, ...750. Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 122; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 119.

> National Softball Congress World Tourney at Greeley, Colo. By The Associated Press Monday's Results Taft, Calif., 5, Madili, Okla., 0. Greeley, Colo., 8 Sheyenne Wyo.

Gainesville Fla., 5, Tulsa, Okla., (8 innings).

Toronto, Canada 3 Crane Salt Lake City 2, Lubbock, Tex.,

The 1948-49 University of Missouri basketball team was tenth in the nation in team defense. For Ambulance Service, Ph 8



and light offensive scrimmages. At Manhattan, Kas., Coach Ralph Graham welcomed the appearance of sophomore guard candidate Ward Copening, who has been attending a National Guard Camp.

Coach Faurot Was Elated Missouri Coach Don Faurot also

Big Seven

Information

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6-(AP)-

The Kansas Jayhawks will turn

up again with one of the better

forward passing teams in the Big

Dick Gilman, who threw 14 of

the 16 air-borne Jayhawks touch-

downs last season, is back at his

regular quarterback slot where

ne's expected to open against T.

C. U. at Lawrence, Kas., Septem-

Just a notch behind Gilman at

the moment in the throwing end

of the game is sophomore Jerry

Bogue, of Wichita, Kas. He may

rival Oklahoma's Frank Silva for

he rookie backfield honors of the

A second stringer on the fresh-

man team last season Bogue moved

nto the third spot behind Gilman

and Don Wilson in spring prac-

ice. Currently he's the second

nan in Coach Jules Sikes' T of-

In general, the Labor Day oper-

itions at the various camps were

limited to the basic fundamentals

Gridiron

Seven Conference.

Into Third Spot

ber. 17.

was elated by the return to active duty of tackle Richard McKee, a a transfer from Hutchinson, Kas., junior college, and a report from hospital officials that three other injured hands would be able to rejoin the squad later in the week. At Ames, Iowa, Coach Abe

Stuber put his Iowa State Cyclones through a light scrimmage in the morning then devoted the after lunch work to punting and punt return formations. Colorado, Nebraska and Okla-

homa squads also worked out Labor Day. Hit Cup For a Hole In One

But Wasn't Congratulated SEATTLE, Sept. 5-(AP)-Leon

Amon stood on the 13th tee at the Maplewood Golf Course today and hit a new five-iron shot which looped into the coup for a hole in one. His fellow players did not

ongratulate him. The hole he had made in one troke was on the 18th green.

Joe Collins Was Recalled By New York Yankees NEW YORK, Sept. 6-(AP)-Joe Collins, all-star first baseman of

the American Association with the Kansas City Blues, was recalled today by the parent New York Yankees. On 143 games at Kansas City,

Collins collected 167 hits, includng 25 doubles, 17 triples and 20 iomers. He drove in 83 runs and

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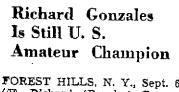
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new blood for the professional tour they will undertake next year. The two Californians fought set without a service break. Ther

the second set in 16 minutes most of those looking on wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for Pancho's chances but when Ted chose to relax in the third set Gonzales got his foot in the door. And 28-year-old Wimbledon titlist never got the jump again.

of Wilmington, Del., completed a successful defense of the women's Dame and North Carolina meet gin tonight their attempt to betitle by whipping Doris Hart of this fall. . . Frank Leahy and come the K-O-M league's first Jacksonville, Fla., 6-4, 6-1 in the Carl Snavely have made serious club ever to repeat as playoff The veterans' title went to Gil ply, as witness Snavely's pre- In the four-year history of the

Takes Second Place

Rogers, who drives a Colorado Conn. We never suspected Geor-Springs sightseeing bus up the gia of playing ringers — even road on working days won the dead. title yesterday for the second year

Unser, also of Colorado Springs, mage the other day, line coach is still seeking his ninth win. He Burt Moore shouted: "Block every came in second yesterday and had man who's still on his feet." . . to finish backwards at that. His A few minutes later Moore got eight victories extend back to in between a runner and the guy

who was chasing him and was His heavy machine skidded neatly taken out. Result: 190, Wilmington, Del., outpointed pro, beat out big Jim Ferrier in Art Houtteman who tossed a sixwidely at the finish on top of the Erskine, Marquette backfield (10).

Johnny Kapovich, 195, Baltimore the final round yesterday to win hitter, did the trick.

the \$5,000 Ozark Open Golf tour-14,110-foot peak and rather than

coach, has three backs carrying lose time snaking it back into the road, Unser threw it into re-plays—Doc who insists has no Court Plays—Doc who court Plays—D kin to the coach who dreamed a "perfect" play, rushed out at dawn to set it up and found it would take 12 players to make it work. . "It's just to help



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32-Help Wanted Female

IV - Employment

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53-Building Materials (Continued)

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68-Rooms Without Board

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72-Where to Stop in Town

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74—Apartments and Flats

ROOM APARTMENT: Unfur-

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> TWO OFFICE ROOMS: Janitor and elevator service, lights. Call Robert Kahn, Telephone 384, fice room 38, Third floor Kahn Building, 2nd and Ohio.

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3-burner Perfection oil 81-Wanted-To Rent MALL FARM OR acreage wanted. Write Box 208 care SMALL FARM OR Democrat.

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GOOD 10 ACRES suburban farm

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40 ACRES: 5 room house, deep well and water system, garage and barn, well fenced. Black top road. ½ mile south of 32nd Street

Grand Avenue Ford Road. 40 ACRES: Near Clifton City, 4

XI Real Estate for Sale | Quickies By Ken Reynolds

"I papered our house once now my wife looks in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads for a decorator!"

Ozark, Palmyra, Paris, Pied-

mont, Plattsburg No. 1, Pleasant Highway. Five room house, base- Hill, Poplar Bluff, Portageville, Potosi, Richmond, Salisbury No. 1. acres to trade for small farm. 240 ton No. 1, Smithville, Stockton, Trenton, Troy, Union, Union-

\$9,500. Graves and Neal Ilgenfritz burg, Warrenton, Warsaw, Webb City, Wellsville. Improvements are Planned

ter, Eldorado Springs, Fulton, Kahoka, Montgomery City, Nevada, Odessa, Ozark, Palmyra, Portageville, Potosi, Salisbury, Sweet Springs, Union, Valley Park, Warrenton, Wellsville. A start has been made. In the last six months, Monett, Lebanon, Slater, Owensville, Marionville

310,500. Stephenson Real Estate Company, 102 East 5th. Phone oplin, Kennett, Kirksville, Kirk-FOUR ROOMS and bath, screenwood, Mt. Vernon and Sedaliaed-in back porch. Built-in cabhave new sewage works or iminets. Four lots and good out-building. 136 East Chestnut. provements under construction.

MODERN 8 ROOM BRICK HOME in excellent condition. Corner location, close-in, west side. Parthardwood floors, double garage and work room, fire place and built-ins. Full basement. For ap-

> Speak in Key States in 1950

Moines speech and in an earlier one at Pittsburgh. In Pittsburgh the president accused his opposition of trying to block the "fair deal" program with a "scare word

finish for the "progressive" measures and a battle for repeal of the "repressive" Taft-Hartley Act until it is "wiped off the statute books.'

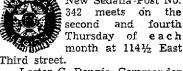
tary of Agriculture Brannan's controversial production paymen

The president threw stiff punch-

creek, which empties into Salt commendation of the current Congress - to southern Democrats Then we sat down to assess the who have teamed up with Republicans to block or delay his

7th, 8:00 p.m. Carl Junction, Carsonville sewer

Joe Reid, Sec y.



Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

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Tough, durable. Fine for lining inside of buildings, etc.
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\$12.500, B. G. Smith. room house. R. E. A. ready to

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Sedalia, \$2,700 100 acres on 50

ment, water in house, barn and out

buildings, \$6,500. 73 acres on 50

house, electricity, large barn and

5 ROOM modern home, garage large lot. Phone 3754-W.

FIVE ROOMS: Bath, closed in

OR TRADE: Good 5 room house

utilities, basement, garage,

4 ROOMS: Bath, closed-in porch,

modern except heat. Corner lot, paved street, close-in. From own-

FIVE ROOMS: Lights, water, gas

One block from school. Small own payment. Balance \$25

BEDROOMS, big kitchen, gas heat, basement, East' Broadway.

TWO LOTS with small buildings

88--To Exchange-Real Estate

OR TRADE: 10 ACRES for larger

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OR TRADE 160 acre stock farm.

what they do have is too small."

One big figure hit us-two-

along the Missouri and Mississippi

rivers. And, Kehr says, practically

all of their raw sewage is dumped

into the rivers. None of the river

cities except Hannibal has a

Louis, Cape Girardeau and the

others—dump their waste into the

Most of them the state health

authorities don't worry too much

about because the flow of water

is great enough to dilute the sew

age and make it harmless within

Bt they list 80 cities as needing

iew sewage treatment works oi

Affton sewage district, Arcadia

Auxvasse, Bolivar, Bowling Green,

California, Camdenton, Campbell,

district, Carterville, Carthage,

Dexter, Doniphan, East Prairie.

Edina, Eldon, Eldorado Springs,

Farmington, Fayette, Flat River,

Florissant, Fredrickton, Fulton,

ville, Higginsville No. 1, Holden.

relatively short distance.

isting plants. Here's the list:

a partial treatment plant.

Dump Into Rivers

rivers untreated.

Cuba.

35 per cent efficiency.

river.

situation.

farm. Box 220 care Democrat.

Prepare Fight

On Stream

Pollution

Electricity for improved 80 acre

12x16. Utilities available. Phone

ots, 1722 South Moniteau.

er. Phene 3585.

nonthly. Phone 914.

porch, good condition. 617 East

83—Farms and Land for Sale

(Continued)

electricity 5 miles town. 160 acres all tillable, good improvements, 5 miles town. We have 49 farms City, Nevada, Norborne, Odesa Osceola.

highway new modern 5 room. 234 Sarcoxie, Senath, Shelbina, Sikes-

ville north, Valley Park. Warrens-

Of these cities, 26 have prepared

plans for the needed improvements and the plans have been approved by the division of health. They are: Affton, Bolivar, Camdenton, Carsonville, Centralia, Charleston,

Chillicothe, Columbia, Cuba, Dex-

and Houston have finished new plants, or improved the old ones. And seven other cities-DeSoto.

The experts conclude: Some areas are tackling the job some are not. Public interest in the problem is picking up. But ly insulated, gas furnace, auto- on the whole Missouri is gradually matic hot water heater, beautiful losing ground. Year by year, we're poluting more of our streams.

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He announced a fight to the

At Des Moines, at the annual convention of the AMVETS, the president spoke confidently of prospects of enactment of Secre-

This proposal has been shunted

To give us a comparison, Kehr Mr. Truman aid "false arguestimated the Eldon plant was ments and loud clamor" have been operating at 60 to 65 per cent raised against it by "the special efficiency and the east plant at interests" but that it is necessary LADY OR COUPLE to share Moberly, when operating, at about to avert unmanageable surpluses.

It wasn't operating at all when we saw it. Raw sewage was by-passing the treatment tanks and flowing into a tributary of Coon which appears which appears into Salar Bresident three start punches at the last Congress, calling it is at the last Congress.

Demolay will meet in reg-

ular session Wednesday,

Charles Rayl, M. C.

Templar are cordually invited.

American Legion.

month at 114½ East Lester C. Dennis, Commander Leo L. Lewis. Adjutant.

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Truman to

labor coalition in 1950 in his Des

campaign."

aside at this session, but the 81st Congress has another session to

civil rights and a number of other thirds of Missouri's people live proposals.

Sedalia Chapter Order of treatment plant and Hannibal has

September 7, at 7:30 p. m. Regular election of officers for the The others—St. Joseph, Kansas ensuing year. DcMolays and Mas-City, Boonville, Jefferson City, St. ter Masons invited.

> No. 11 Knights Temp-lar will meet in stated conclave, Tuesday Sep-tember 6 at 88 P. M. All Knights

of the fall season. Meeting every Centralia, Chaffee, Charleston, Wednesday night. All members Chillicothe, Clinton, Columbia, urged to attend.

New Sedalia Post No.

September 6, 1949

Il Automotive

1938 FORD 4-door. Runs good

1934 CHEVROLET. Seal Beams,

Write 3 Words Collect \$9.95

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Litewriter Sales Co.

34-Help-Male and Female

and caretaker. Lake of Ozarks. Home furnished. Write Box 215,

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YOUNG YELLOW JERSEYS

yearling Hampshire ram, year-

ing Dorfet ram. Raymond Rich-

30 HEAD WHITE FACE COWS:

tered bull. Also good riding horse

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CHOICE FAT FRYERS: Live or

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LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS bakers, eggs. 1822 Ingram

WANTED 100 WHITE LEGHORN

ANTIQUES and some modern

OIL CIRCULATOR 3 room, like

CHARTER OAK HEATER: Good

FREE DIRT you haul. We haul

VARDROBE TRUNK, Roya

ROUND OAK COAL FURNACE

Practically new. 1707 South

M SCOPE: (Mine detector). Like new. 1510 Kentucky. Phone

BABY BASKET and liner, new

FAIRBANKS PLATFORM

MENAUGH'S ANTIQUES: High

GLOBE HYDRAULIC LIFT

SCALES: \$25. Farris Poultry.

way 65 South Antiques bought

grease gun. At Conoco Service Station, East 50 Highway.

belts, parts, vacuum cleaner ags, belts, brusbes. Sedalia

South Hancock, Phone

portable typewriter. Call 661.

\$3.00 load. Phone 3950-M.

pullets \$1.00 each, Milton Lewis,

eggs.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

VIII Merchandise

new. 318 East Saline.

as new. Phone 3758-J.

1-Articles for Sale

No deliveries. Phone

Good. With calves, One regis-

miles south on 65.

South Grand.

Hughesville.

ton, Missouri

Phone 3895

Route 5, Sedalia.

420 East 6th

4113-W.

Phone 177

and sold Phone 383

Phone 3305.

Rendering Company.

irdson. Phone 5149-R-4.

49—Poultry and Supplies

dressed. Phone 4994-W.

Broadway.

CORN SHELLER: 4B, John Deere

Windsor

FOR SALE: Phone 5264-R-2. B. U. Fowler, Route SINGLE ROOM-Automatic heat PRAIRIE HAY to be baled on SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman employed. 710 West 4th. Phone shares. See Herbert Stukey,

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. 82A-Business for Sale bedroom suite, 7 foot Deep Freeze. All practically new. Call 3183

1218 South Engineer J B Shull Used Furniture Store All mer-YEW COOLERATOR \$30. New 100 ACRES: 60 bottom, electricity, \$7,500. W. D. Smith. Phone 647. gas stove, apartment size paid \$133, take \$60. Coal Blast stove.

> for appointment. MODERN 5 ROOMS:

ary, chicken house, plenty water,

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The story was different at Mo-|berly, Kenr says the situation there is "one of the worst in the plan. state." The two treatment plants are not complete enough "and

Lodge Notices

W. L. Matthews, Scribe. ∠Z St. Omer Commandary

J. Max Holland, Recorder. Sedalia, Mo. Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks, will

Leslie W. Long, E. R.

Thursday of each

11-Automobiles for Sale

Phone 1243-J.

L. C. Judd, Commander

2x4 - 2x6 - 2x8

HOLTON TRUMPET; Like new. 4622-R.

59B-Furniture to Rent

61-Machinery and Tools

62-Musical Merchandise

niture Company.

\$65. Clarinet \$55. 1629 South electricity available soon. F. E. Huff, Tipton, Missouri.

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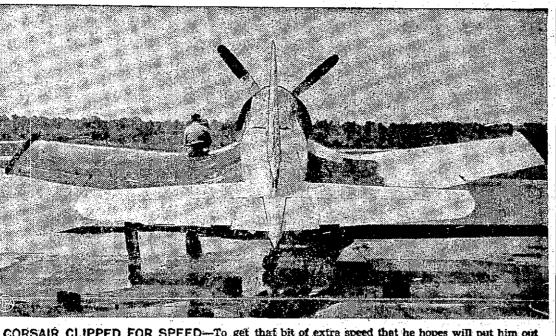
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CORSAIR CLIPPED FOR SPEED-To get that bit of extra speed that he hopes will put him out in front in the Thompson Trophy event at the National Air Races in Cleveland, O., pilot Cook Cleland sawed 5 feet off each end of the 41-foot wing of his Corsair, and added a contrivance of his own design to "hold her in the turns." Cleland, a former Navy are who now operates an airport at Willoughby, O., won the Thompson purse in 1947, but was forced out last year because of motor troubles



SEA HORSES-Miami police department horses play in the surf as part of their routine work. Specially trained and guided by the policemen they learn to enjoy the frolic.



COPS NAB A SQUEALER-It takes something out of the ordinary to surprise a New York police sergeant. But that's what happened to Sgt. Arthur Rice when "Porky" was hauled in. Seems the pig is charged with squealing—that is, he was creating quite a disturbance in an empty building. Now Porky's in jail awaiting his owner while the puzzled sergeant awaits an explanation.



PARTY LINE-The rising cost of puppy biscuits in Holland, Mich., poses quite a problem for Beauty, who recently became the proud mama of an even dozen pups. The white registered collie has a near-record number of mouths to feed and should be boning up on the thought that "They come cheaper by the dozen."



OUNG SALTS SWAB A DECK - Teen-age Brilish girl Sea Rangers scrub a deck during a session of their course aboard the training ship Foudroyant in Portsmouth Harbor.

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Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

Negro Students Tour Europe ROME-(AP)-A group of six

Vegro students from the Virginia Union University have completed their first Foreign Study Tour of Europe and north Africa, The group visited Ireland, England, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy and Tunisia They left the United States July

This first group was a small experimental one; to study the possibility for larger tours in the future. Students participating in the tour will get nine semister hours college credit for the trip. The credit is equivalent to that given to a student satisfactorily completing a full summer session ourse on the campus.

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# Missouri Pacfic Shop News

L. L. Roe, machinist apprentice left Thursday for St. Louis, where he has been transferred to work in the Diesel shop there.

Ralph Gross, machinist, who has been off duty for the past several months, returned to work Thurs-

Mrs. Louis Rumsey, wife of machinist, who recently underwent an operation at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis, is getting along nicely according to reports received by friends in Se-

Walter Bender, night foreman in the machine shop is taking a two-week vacation.

Lee Steele, boiler shop foreman, is taking a two-week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erhart are

spending the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Grandview, Mo., and Abilene, Kansas. F. D. Naylor, electrician apprentice, has been transferred to Osa-

Diesel shop there and assumed his duties there Thursday. William Alcorn, foreman for the Missouri Pacific, out of Osawatomie, Kas., was a visitor in Sedala the past week. He formerly was employed at the Missouri Pacific

William Sugg, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis was a business visitor in Sedaha the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams have returned home, after a visit with relatives and friends in San

sor at the Missouri Pacific shops, Kas. has been transferred to St. Louis and left Wednesday to assume his Kansas City, were guests here of Boonville. new duties. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson will

City and other points of interest laundry bag at the fair at Mexico, the East.

Engines 1403 and 1467, which and Mrs. Floyd Streeter were the

have been stored at the shops, leaders of the sewing project this have been released for service the summer and Mrs. Hubert Aggler,

Henry Hineman and A. J. Moran, machinists, have been trans-turned home after visiting several nesday for St. Louis to take over Keeley, of Tibbett.

Ora Stroup, sheet metal worker, birthdays occured recently, were is a patient in the Missouri Pacific honored at a 6:00 o'clock dinner at Others from here attending were hospital in St. Louis, as is H. F. the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Streit.

employee. St. Louis, has returned home.

• Community News from

# Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howard have as their guests Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robison, of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claib Harlon, of Sedalia, were guests of his brother, Ollie Harlon and family here recently.

Mrs. John Streit was hostess to

members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home recently. Mrs. F. S. Needy had charge of the program and used as her subject "A Study of Burma." Mrs. J. J. Potter, president, presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered by You may be helped, quoting a verse of Scripture. At too, if the conclusion of the program the due to lack of bulk in the diet; hostess served refreshments to the following: Mrs. F. S. Needy, Mrs. Jim Needy, Mrs. C. J. Reuger, after 10 days send empty box to Mrs. J. G. Harlon, Mrs. J. J. Pot-Mrs. J. G. Harlon, Mrs. J. J. Pot-ter, Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. G. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Margaret, stop off in New York with their three sets of twins, all born within a 27-month period. The couple met while they were serving in New Guinea and were wed in 1945. Now living in Doylestown, O., they're bringing their "small-size army" to the WAC convention in Philadelphia. Mrs. Summers wants to show the youngsters off to her old Army buddles

other points of interest in Salt

Lake City and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. 35 Told.

V. Streit, Mrs. Susie Todd, Mrs. bert Aggler, of Clifton City, had a pamphlet "The Onward March

Floyd Streeter and Mrs. Streit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. DeVaughn Floyd Streeter, and Mrs. Streit. charge of the early services at St. of Christianity," in which it osla Mrs. Edna Potter and her Joseph's Catholic church here re- his autobiography, and a poem tion to be spent visiting relatives daughter, Mrs. Essie Holmes, had cently. At the noon hour he was and friends in San Diego, Los An- as their guests the past week Mrs. an honor guest at a basket dinner Idella H. McDonnell. geles and other points of interest Potter's sons, Jack Potter and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hufamily of Tulsa, Okla., and Sam bert Aggler, where around 40 rel- and has resided in Sedaha 35 L. L. Francis, apprentice in-Potter and family, of San Fran- atives were seated. Those attend- years. He left today for Hunts structor for the Railway Educa-cisco, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Pot-ing were Mr. Phillip Aggler's fa-ville to deliver a series of lectures tional Bureau, has been at the ter's daughter, Mrs. Jim Ruff and shops the past week assisting the Mr. Ruff, of Houston, Tex. On Aggler, of Pilot Grove, Hubert lege there in which he was at one August 31st another daughter and Aggler and family, of Clifton City, time a teacher. Engines 1541, 1439, 88 and 86, sister, Mrs. Ollie Streit, was also Mrs. Leonard Schuster, Mr. Schuswhich have been undergoing repairs at the shops, have been re-leased for convices. pairs at the shops, have been released for service.

G. D. Bailey, shop superintendent, and Leo Herfurth, forging supervisor, were in St. Louis Tuesday attending the monthly staff meeting of Missouri Papilic official other brother of Mrs. Puff J. H. S. Ruff and not visited here for Mrs. William Lang, Mr. Lang and the past nine years and while here family, of Boonville, Mrs. Herman WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—(P)—Building activity rose three-per-less and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. construction activity two percent Gain Washington, Sept. 3—(P)—Building activity rose three-per-less and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. construction activity two percent Gain Washington, Sept. 3—(P)—Building activity rose three-per-less and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. construction activity two percent Stanfield, of San Antonio, Tex., head of 1948 for the year to date. Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Stanfield of The commerce department as

Hartigan and Mrs. O'Donell, o. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cox recently. Mrs. Roy Arnold, of Tipton, and Juanita Aga er, who has been a niece, Miss Delores Dix, of Kanspend a two-week vacation visit-in the 4-H sewing project here this sas City, were recent guests of ing and sightseeing in New York summer, won a blue ribbon on a Mrs. Arnold's brothers, Jamie and ported that sentences had been

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, of

community leader.

Cox, wife and family.

Mrs. Frank Gramlich, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuster and family, of Boonville, were re-

Reverend Phillip Aggler, of

ing his father, Frank Aggler, of Pilot Grove and his brother, Hu-

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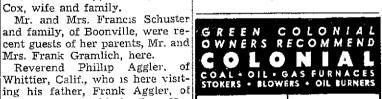
plenty of others too!"
Mrs. Jerry Russell,
Route S, Maryville,
Tenn. Many other
grateful ALL-BRAN

users write the same

Emmett Burke. Susie Todd Monday night and The chief of the quarry was sen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Potter ac-Miss Beverly Lou Todd has recompanied Rev. and Mrs. H. A. years and a safety engineer to a ferred to St. Louis and left Wed-days with a friend, Miss Margaret Wood of Otterville, to Pleasant fine of 1,500 rubles. Green recently, where they at-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cox, whose tended all day services with a bas-negligence of these persons workket dinner at the Methodist church

Robbins, retired store department Harold Fricke in Sedalia August Mrs. Brookie Huffine and her 18th. Seated with the guests of sister, Mrs. Ethel Griffin ,of Se-Simmle Welch, painter, who has honor were all the family, which dalia, attended the morning serbeen receiving medical attention include Mr. and Mrs. Cox, the vices and basket dinner at the at the Missouri Pacific hospital in daughter, Mrs. Harold Fricke, Mr. Methodist church in Pleasant Fricke and family, and son, Junior Green recently and in the after-









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horse, Victory Call, which she is taking to Atlantic City and the Miss America contest next week. Most of the state queens competing at the national contest will demonstrate their talents of sing ing, dancing, piano playing, or something of that nature. But Miss Fraser is taking Victory Call to Atlantic City to exhibit her riding skill. She has won scores of trophies for her riding. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Miss Ella Potter, at Clifton City.

### Pamphlet by Rev. McDonnell

The Rev. John P. McDonnell

He was born in Huntsville, Ala.

Building Activity in

A Three-Percent Gain

day attending the monthly staff meeting of Missouri Pacific offimeeting of Missouri Pacific offidials.

H. W. Young, welding superviThe commerce department estimated new construction put in Mrs. Albert Smith, Pilot Grove, Other brother at a hospital in Olathe, other guests were Robert Schuster, Other guests were Robert Schuster, Other dials.

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> Soviet Safety Case . MOSCOW - (AP) - The labor union paper "Trud" recently remeted out in the Urals to officials Mrs. Harry Maloney of Syracuse of a quarry in Miass at which visited here with her mother, Mrs. safety rules had been violated. tenced to three years deprival of freedom, a shift foreman to two

> > "Trud" said because of the ers in the clay quarry had to

noon were guests of another sister, work in difficfult and dangerous conditions.

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PHONE 433

Fighter Wing

Corporal Bob G. Meyer of Wooldridge, is now assigned with the 51st Installations Squadron Fighter Jet on Okinawa in the Twentieth Air Force.

Corporal Meyer was working as an automobile mechanic prior to his enlistment in the air force. He enlisted in the air force August 20, 1947 for a period of three years at Parris Isle, S C. Cpl Meyer left the United States May 20, 1948 and on arrival in the 51st Installations Squadron Fighter Jet, he was assigned to the duty of a water supply technician.

His mother, Mrs. F. B McFarand, resides at Wooldridge.

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Cpl. Meyer to 51st

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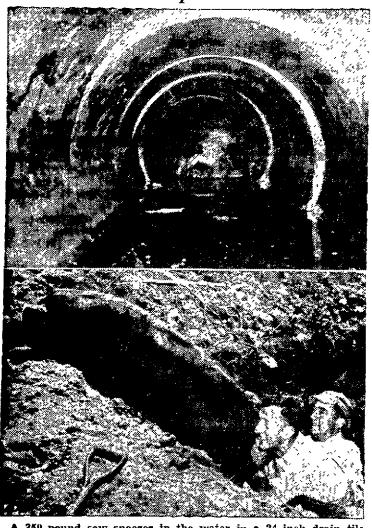
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NURSE, TWICE POLIO VICTIM, FLIES HOME-An ambulance plane brought nurse Virginia Warner, 24, twice a polio victim, back to Kansas City from San Angelo, Tex. Stricken for the second time since she was eight years old, she was working in the polio ward of a San Angelo hospital. She was met in Kansas City by her nicce, Barbara Vannamon, 9, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner of Kansas City. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## Rescued From Pipe.



A 350-pound sow snoozes in the water in a 24-inch drain tile (top) on a farm near Mason City, Ia., unconscious of the furor she caused by entering th 700-foot pipe and disappearing after giving birth to 11 pigs. Her owner, Clem Hebel dug five holes seven-feet deep along the tile before she was located. George Mikkelsen (left) and Orville Peters (in bottom photo) put their shoulders behind the sow as she is removed from her prison. (AP WIREPHOTO)

the 19th century, as glass plates. Phone 1000! flasks and other objects bearing names and faces of candidates were widely used as campaign

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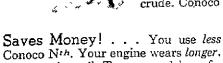
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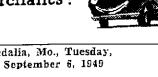
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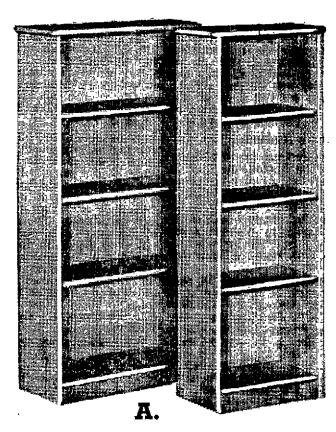
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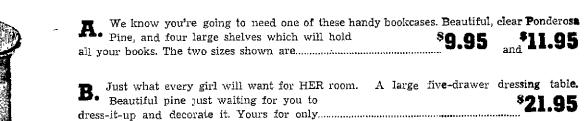
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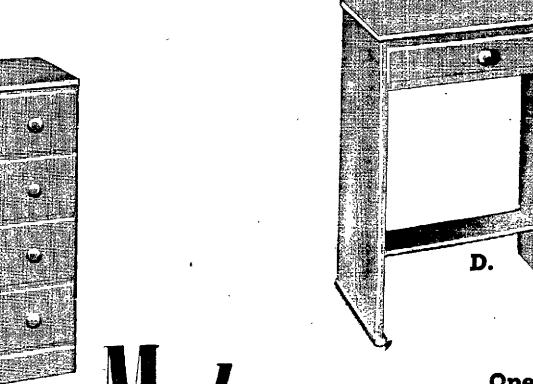
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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, 911 was the maid of honor. Her gown, Crescent Drive, entertained Fri-pale blue, fashioned like that of day evening with a dinner at her the bride's, was accented by her nome in honor of Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of yellow roses. tioned in the navy.

Mrs. Calvin Rodgers, Misses Mary were ushers. Jane Anderson, Rosann Behrens, Beryl Evans, Allene Hall, Ruth bride, wore a dress of mist gray Ann Keuper and Gayle Scruton, with black accessories. Her cor-Joe Imhauser, Joe Herrick, Bud sage was of gardenias. Williams, John Menefee and the

Miss Gladys Barglof, daughter Her corsage was of gardenias. of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barglof, beof Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bargiof, be- The reception was in the church manuel Evengelical and Reformed 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and came the bride of Mr. C. O. Green, parlor. Miss Lucretin Kirby of church Thursday afternoon She of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bargiol, became the bride of Mr. C. O. Green, parlor. Miss Lucretin Kirby of church Thursday afternoon. She son of Mr. and Mrs. Parke B. Everly, Iowa, was in charge of the church Thursday afternoon. She guest book and Miss Frances Barg-riends church of Greenville Sat-lof, of Greenville, Iowa, and Miss Frances Barg-riends church of Greenville Sat-lof, of Greenville, Iowa, and Miss three-fold program of the council three-fold program of the council Griesedieck Brothers and Card-riends at 2.30 o'clock. Esther Grover of Independence Friends church of Greenville Sat- 101, of Greenville S The double ring ceremony was took care of the gifts. The table can accept in that affiliated read by Reverend Arthur Moon, was centered with a four tiered read by Reverend Arthur Moon, was centered with a four tiered claurches are pledged to work for games. pastor of the church. The altar wedding cake which was topped was decorated with baskets of with yellow roses. Smilax encircled peace, to stand against anti-Semiwhite gladioli against a back-the base of the cake and was fesground of palms and ferns. The tooned about the table with yellow tian unity. medallions.

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The bride, given in marriage by of LaMonte, entertained with a her father, wore a wedding gown of white organdy fashioned with Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clif-small puff sleeves, a square neck-

of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Miss Dorothy Barglof, of Holly-Miss Allene Hall, daughter of wood, Cal., sister of the bride,

Fred R. Nuzum, who will leave Mr. Robert Green, of Kansas oday to return to San Diego, City, brother of the bridegroom, Calif., where Mr. Nuzum is sta- was best man. Mr. Vernon Fletcher of Greenville, Iowa, and Clem 2:00 o'clock. Those present were: Mr. and Thompson, of Iowa City, Iowa,

Mrs. Barglof, mother of the

Mrs. Green, mother of the bridenonorees, Mr. and Mrs. Nuzum. groom, wore a black marquisette dress with matching accessories.

The reception was in the church pews were marked with gladioli gladioli. At the farther end of the gladioli. At the farther end of the table was a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Olive Fletcher of The meeting opened with the shorts conding T-shirts and the shirts are shirts and the shirts and the shirts are shirts and the shirts ar roses. Mrs. Olive Fletcher of special guests. Greenville, Iowa, servêd the

> noon immediately following the ard Williams. eremony. The bride chose for raveling a black and white cord Citizenship chairman, introduced mayor of St. Louis. suit with white accessories. Her the speaker. orsage was of yellow roses. They will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Green has acceptεα a position in the school system. Mrs. Green graduated from Iowa State college and the Johns Hopkins school for Dietitics. For the

the State University of Iowa. Mr. Green received his B. S. degree from Central Missouri white, Mrs. Elmo Harlan, Mrs. State college in Warrensburg and Richard Gray gave the stewardhis M. A. degree in Physical Edu-ship message. cation from the State University of Iowa. For the past two years the nominating committee, prehe has held a graduate fellowship sented the name of Mrs. T. J at the University high school while Flessa, vice president, and Mrs continuing graduate studies.

A slumber party was held Sunday evening at the home of Evelyn Reckard of 1209 East Eleventh

Those attending were: Alberta Chamberlain, Betty Jean Brown, City September 19. Mrs. David Ethelu Voight, Faye Walters, Ar-Baker, Webster Groves, National ne Snavely, Hollis Lane, Ileene Missionary Chairman of Women's

Refreshments were served at er. midnight by Mrs. Reckard.

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cutler, of Florence in honor of Mr. Cutler's son, Mr. Winfred J. Cutler and family of Kenosha. Wis. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cutler and children, Kenosha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. James Randall and family, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Lewis and family, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wollery and son, Florence; Mrs. Charles Delaney, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ousley, Guthrie; Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Jefferson City: Mr. Joe Cramer, Florence; Mrs. Louis Mosier, and sons, Billy and Dennis, Sedalia. Also grandchildren were present.

The meeting of the St. Aloysius club will be held Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the basement of the Sacred Heart church. All members interested in taking a trip to the Lake of Ozarks are asked to attend this meeting.

# CHURCH NEWS

The Woman's Society of Christion Service of the Fifth Street Methodist church met Thursday at 10:00 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Thomas Huffine, president presiding.

The Spiritual Culture was led by Mrs. W. W. Blain.

The program subject was "Our Faith" and was in charge of Mrs. Phil R. Burford assisted by Mrs. Joe Baier, Mrs. R. H. Wade and Mrs. A. F. Scott.

A luncheon following the program was served to 61 members by Mrs. W. E. Botts and her com-

A playlet was presented after the Inncheon by Mrs. W. J. Nave entitled: "Advance Opportuni-

The Friendship class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will resume its duties after a two months vacation period on Thursday, September 8 with an all day meeting and chicken dinner to which all will contribute. The meeting will be at the church. During the business session that will follow, election of officers for the coming year will be elected and other important items of business will be taken care of.

The Young Married Ladies society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting in the church basement on Wednes-



daughter of Mr. and Guy Brownfield, 317 East Boonville street, who took second place in the "Miss Cardinal Radio Appreciation Day." (Photo by Lehmer)

day afternoon, September 7, a Hostesses will be Mrs. Lawerence Koeller and Mrs. Ralph

"The World Council of Churches" Second in Radio en by Miss Hazel Gray, teacher contest Sunday Cotton high school, at a meeting of the Women's Guild of the Imchurches are pledged to work for games.

Seventeen women of the Feder-presented a watch. Judges repre-

The meeting opened with the shorts, cardinal T-shirts ounch. The cake was cut by Miss service of worship led by Mrs. white high heeled shoes. Darlene Amis of Greenville, Iowa. William Bessmer, Spiritual Life After the contest Miss Brown-The couple left for their honey- chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leon-field was interviewed by Harry Carey on the radio then sat in Mrs. W. G. Borne', Christian a box with Fred Saigh and the

Mrs. Elmer Maune, president

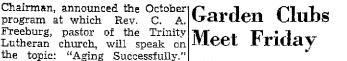
presided over the business meeting, which was followed by Miss Gray's address. Reports were made by the fol-

lowing chairmen: Mrs. Bessmer. Mrs. Borne', Mrs. Michael Wolfel. past year she has been assistant Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer, Mrs. dietitian in Hillcrest dormitory at Leonard Williams, Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Mrs. Fred Kueck, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Satter-Mrs. Roy Lierman, chairman of

> Lottie Meisenheimer, treasurer They were elected for a term of two years. Mrs. Maune announced the Fall

> Education Work Shop meeting of Central Missouri Region Guild. which will be held at Jefferson Guild, will be the principal speak-

Mrs. John Griessen, Educational



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Members of the Mary Martha

Circle will serve a luncheon Tues-

day to the members of the regional

executive board which will meet

Methodist church held their meet-

ing at the church at 9:00 o'clock

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. C.

Miss Shirley Anne Brownfield,

at the church for the regular fall Routszong, of 1316 West Fourth

saries which have

o'clock in the afternoon.

Thursday, September 1.

and her committee.

The Sedalia Garden Clubs will The program will be preceded by meet Friday as follows: a covered dish luncheon at 12:30,

Club No. 1, at the home of Mrs W. G. Borne', 1315 South Kenobserve their birthday anniver- tucky avenue, with Mrs. J. E. occurred Bohon and Mrs. R. R. Highleyman throughout the year. Members as assisting hostesses. Club No. 2, at the home of Mrs.

W. Boger, 1601 West Third street, with Mrs. L. J. Harned. Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. E. C. Thompson as assisting hostesses. Club No. 3, with Mrs. George

meeting. The third quarterly street, with Mrs. George W meeting of the executive board Chamber and Mrs. M. J. Elzea, will be held September 26, at 2:00 assisting hostesses. Club No. 4, with Mrs. J. C Saunders, 1001 South Vermont The W. S. C. S. of the First avenue, with Mrs. R. R. Ramlow

and Mrs. D. W. Heckert, assisting nostesses. Club No. 5, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Bratten, 512 West Fifth street

 D. Demand, chairman of Youth with Mrs. Charles Arnest and Work assisted by a group of girls Mrs. Harold Hausam assisting. served. Mrs. Lee Peabody, spirit-Circle No. 6, with Mrs. E. C. ual life chairman, gave the lesson. Cline as hostess at the home of An interesting program on Faith her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Gates, was given by Mrs. Roy Neighbors 1408 South Kentucky avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. F. Hill and Mrs. T. E. Gasperson.

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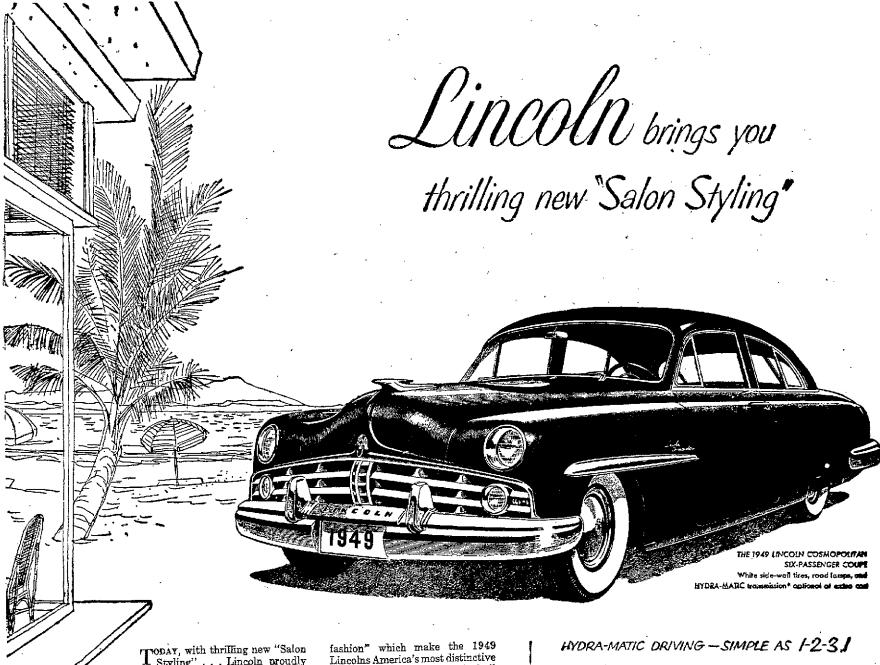
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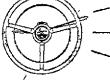


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### Customs Barriers Stymie True Capitalism in Europe

By Bruce Biossat

President Truman's American Legion speech has hammered again on the idea that closer economic union in Europe is essential to sound lasting recovery.

At the same time he indicated that the internal system employed by Britain or any other country is no affair of ours.

· Intelligent Americans must agree that other nations have the right to decide for themselves how they will be governed. But on the other hand they might fairly take issue with one European attitude that is directly related to the idea of economic union. Harassed by two world wars in a generation,

Europeans like to assume they are wearily wise in all matters. Broach the topic of capitalism in many quarters and the sad, shrugging response will be: "We've tried it and it just won't work for us." But a considerable company of economists and

quite a few historians, including the celebrated Arnold Toynbee of Britain, believe that most of Europe never has really tried capitalism at all. They take the view that so long as the continent is organized into relatively small, air-tight economie compartments, a fair trial is impos-To earn its salt, the capitalist system must

foster a high state of industrialization. Welldeveloped industrialism means mass production and mass output means economies - theoretically at least — for the benefit of all groups in society. But real mass production is dependent on a

large free market to absorb the great volume of goods produced. America's 3,000,000 square miles without an internal tariff wall is such a market. And here, obviously, capitalist industrialism has flourished as it has nowhere else.

In Europe mass production has always lacked that with stage, although island Britain found the system workable so long as it produced for a world-wide economic empire rooted in free trade.

As for continental Europe, it has practiced capitalism piece-meal and half heartedly. To make up for the failure to create a great free market, its business leaders resorted to cartels and other restrictive agreements for the rigging of prices, the sharing of materials and techniques and the division of markets. These devices were symptoms of Europe's poor economic health.

Any of there nations may live under socialism if it wishes - without trouble from us. But let none wearily plead the failures of capitalism until Europe has made the supreme, long delayed effort to achieve through economic union the big single market rated indispensable to that system.

### Meaningful Music

If you had any thought that James V. Hunt might be a crass salesman of influence among top Washington officials but nothing more, get rid of the idea. Because it has now been established that he is a composer.

A composer, moreover, who gets his works played at White House concerts. For that we have the word of Roger White, Hunt's attorney White told reporters at least two of the snapshots adorning Hunt's "rogues' gallery" of influential friends were taken at concerts in the executive mansion.

Hunt seems to lean toward noble themes, to judge from the titles of his compositions. One played at the White House was called "Niece of Uncle Sam." Another was "United Nations

But he doesn't let his musical inspiration cloud his business sense. In among his lofty efforts we find a very practical theme. Title: "My

# • So They Say

If America is to be run by the people, it is the people who must think. And we do not need to put on sackcloth and ashes to think. Nor should our minds work like a sundial which records only sunshine. Our thinking must square against some lessons of history, some principles of government and morals, if we would preserve the rights and dignity of men to which this nation is dedicated.—Ex-President Herbert Hoover.

We hope and work for an age of peace and plenty, when the unmeasured riches and genius of Europe will make her again the fountain of world inspiration.—Winston Churchill, speaking on the newly organized Council of Europe.

The most lucrative sources of the funds being diverted from the Treasury to unauthorized purposes are the substantial payments made by private enterprises for the privilege of doing business on government property.--Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren.

### Vacation Has Its Troubles For Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON-About the middle of August I finally succumbed to Mrs. P.'s erroneous and unreasonable idea that Washington is hot in the summertime and we went out to California on an alleged vacation. Usually I have the excuse of filling the silo to stay right on the farm, which is the best place in the world to relax. But in the first place we filled the silo early, using alfalfa instead of corn; in the second place I wanted to see my grandson who lives in California.

Well, we had a nice time in California. I spoiled the baby only a little bit, we met a lot of nice folks, I didn't get too lonesome for the constant ringing of the telephone, and in fact got almost reconciled to leaving Washingtonwhen suddenly the office called up to report on a number of things.

Mrs. P.'s dog, they said, had had puppies. The kitten had become unhousebroken. The painter who was supposed to redo the kitchen in our absence had got drunk and insisted on working at midnight. Also the bacteria count on the cows went up so high that I will never be able to win any more dairying arguments with Governor Dewey.

However, at least the pigs didn't get out. But, added the office, General Harry Vaughan was also tapping my wires, feeding information derived therefrom to Westbrook Pegler and doing his best to put me in jail. Otherwise, said the office, everything was fine.

### Vaughan Asked Prosecution

Of, course, the fact that General Vaughan was trying to put me in jail wasn't exactly new. He tried to do that rather vigorously once before, at the time I wrote the first columns exposing the amazing Mr. Maragon back in March, 1947. I had then reported that Vaughan and Margon were as thick as an unwashed syrup pitcher on its saucer, but I didn't realize how really close they were until the good general appeared in the office of the U.S. district attorney in Washington to demand that I be prosecuted for criminal libel. General Vaughan, it seemed, was irked be-

cause I had reported various things about Maragon, many of which the Senate committee has since brought out under oath. Among other thing,s I stated that "he once pleaded guilty to transporting liquor illegally (7-17-20), was three times arrested for disorderly conduct but never prosecuted, once as recently as last November 29, and got into a brawl in the locker room of the Washington Senators, where some of the ball players beat him up."

General Vaughan, appearing before the district attorney, claimed this was not true. His "lovable" friend, he said, had been maligned and he demanded prosecution of the guilty columnist.

Morris Fay, the district attorney, was a little flabbergasted at seeing the top military aide to the President of the United States turn up on an errand of this kind, but he replied that he would be glad to talk to Mr. Maragon. However, he subsequently made it clear that there had been no criminal libel case brought in the District of Columbia since about the time of the Civil War, and that he had instructions from the Justice Department to bring none withour prior

This was because, in a criminal libel case, the government of the United States becomes the prosecutor, and undertakes to convict and jail the offending editor or newspaperman without any expense or effort on the part of the party supposedly libeled-in this case Maragon.

### Vaughan Is Persistent

This explanation, conveyed to General Vaughan, did not dampen his persistency. It merely increased his efforts on behalf of his "beloved" friend. With the question of prosecuting Pearson referred by the district attorney to the Justice Department, the good general transferred his pressure higher up, and tried to bulldoze

J. Edgar Hoover. "I thought when orders were given in this government, they were carried out," he stormed. Hoover told him that his job was to investi-

gate, not to prosecute, and that if orders were given him by the attorney general to investigate the Pearson charges against Maragon, he would certainly do so.

Shortly before this, Vaughan had lifted no audible voice to protest when Maragon violated the customs laws by smuggling perfume into the U.S. A. In fact, Vaughan had continued to give him White House credentials, even though Maragon had used them in attempted smuggling and had wantonly violated their use.

Nevertheless, Vaughan now demanded the prosecution of one who had exposed Maragon's lawbreaking.

### FBI Investigates

And, thanks to Vaughan's persistency, the Justice Department did order the FBI to investigate. The investigation cost the taxpayers a few extra dollars, plus the time of busy FBI

agents needed for loyalty tests. Maragon had claimed that the man guilty of bootlegging on July 17, 1920, was a "John F. Maragon," not the "lovable" friend of General Vaughan, "John F. Maragon." So after a lot of work, including a search for fingerprints which were not taken at that time, the FBI finally located the handwriting on the bondsman's record back in 1920. This handwriting of "John F. Maragon" they found to be the very same handwriting of "John F. Maragon," the

Whereupon the criminal case against this writer was dropped.

Sequel came just the other day when Maragon publicly admitted in a press interview that he did plead guilty to transporting liquor in 1920. But in March and April, 1947, the President's military aide, claiming just the contrary, wasted a lot of FBI time plus the taxpayers' money by his persistent demand that the newsman making this statement should be jailed.

Well, as I said, the office called me up on the beach at Santa Barbara, Calif., to report on the pupples, the kitten, the midnight-painted kitchen, the cows' bacteria count and General Vaughan, So finally we came home-not to check up on General Vaughan, but to see the

• Ruth Millett Divorcees Better Able to Get

# Husbands; It's the Technique

that at age 30 the divorcee has the perate. Being desperate isn't conbest chance of any woman in the ducive to playing hard to get. marriage market of getting herself a husband.

The div reee's chances are 93 at least knows she knows how to in 100. The 30-year old widow's land a man. So being confident chances are 60 in 100. And the of that point, she can afford to girl who hasn't even had one hus-play hard to get. band by the time she's 30 years old has only a 48-to-100 chance of divorcee, anyhow. She can always

getting her man. Those statistics set me to think- and through with it for life." Ever ing and sure enough divorcees do notice how often the newly-diseem to be grabbing off the eligi-vorced movie star states emphati-

marriages make the front pages. marry again? And how quickly It's enough to make a single girl she "allows" some sympathetic, wonder. Why is it that with the understanding man to change her world full of girls wanting to get mind? married for the first time, women But the divorcees don't have any who want to get married for the real monopoly on the hard-to-get

second or even the third time can role. Bachelors play it—so why cut the single girls right out of the can't single girls? The attitude It seems to me that a lot of di-cause the right person hasn't come

Maybe that's where the single confidence. girl falls down. If she hasn't had any luck at getting a husband by

"hard to get."

should be: "I haven't married bevorcees succeed just by playing along." All it takes to make it

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• The Doctor Says

# Adhesions, Internal Fibrous Tissue, May Require Operation

Written for NEA Service

deal about "adhesions" without sons adhesions frequently are knowing exactly what they are. blamed for vague symptoms which Perhaps the easiest way to de-may or may not be responsible. scribe adhesions is to say that Obviously diagnosis is often difthey are made up of tissue just ficult. Sometimes it can be made like that of an ordinary scar on the only after the surgeon has opened skin. Technically this is called the suspected area and can see for fibrous tissue.

lar scar tissue may form and pro- guarantee that new fibrous bands duce adhesions. acute appendicitis and the appendix has been ruptured spilling the infection into the surrounding tis-

which may or may not produce

complications later on.

May Need Surgery Adhesions have a tendency to contract; if they have formed around a loop of the intestines. therefore, they may draw tighter and tighter, thus preventing the free flow of intestinal contents. This, in turn, can produce symptoms and may require an operation to cut these bands of fibrous tissue and free the partly strangled cut.

Much depends on where the adhesions are located, what normal structures of the body they are

The body tends to respond to pointed at adhesions as the cause any infection or injury by forming of some difficulty, an operation is fibrous, or scar tissue. If inside generally indicated. Because of portions of the body are harmed the origin and nature of adheby an infection or by injury, simi-sions, however, the surgeon cannot will not form at a later date. This For example, if a patient has is not the rule, but it can happen Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions

sue, adhesions will often form, from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

### BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

QUESTION: Could abscessed teeth injure the brain and help cause hardening of the arteries?

that an abscessed tooth would infect the brain. I do not know of any reason to believe that abscessed teeth have anything to do with hardening of the arteries.

# • Q's and A's

Brigham Young have?

pioneer, fathered 56 children. At vised for getting the temperature the present time there are only two surviving daughters.

Q-Who composed the music for "Home Sweet Home"?

A-The words of this song were written by John Payne for a play, 'Clari, the Maid of Milan." The play was converted into an opera brain has attained only a quar- so, yes? In de whole world der is brother buckle down to taking a by Sir Henry Rowley Bishop and ter of its growth. Or, in a reckfirst produced at Covent Garden less driver, a tenth. Theatre, London, in 1823. \* \* \*

A—They are the Psalms in which are arranged in alphabetical order Was he man or mouse? such as the 119th.

Q-Have scientists established drinking a half gallon of whisky yes. You like, maybe, another slice the fact that the temperature can on a bet-which he won.

A-There is a definite relation-

ship between a cricket's chirp and the prevailing temperature. The Q-How many children did temperature. The rapidity of ifts chirps is so affected by heat and A-Brigham Young, Mormon cold that a formula has been de-

# • Barbs

Q-What are the abecedarian the human body-of every body, not only those of gangsters.

A California thief stole nothing

A midwestern man died of

# Side Glances



"I don't know whether I'm going to like school or notdo they have any courses for mounted policemen?\*\*

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Just Knock Twice And Ask For Joe

# STEPS TO THE MOON

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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THE STORK: Although Gaynel Tearc's marriage to wealthy Barry Bainhridge of Detroit would solve many problems that benet her as breadwinner for a family of four, including herself, her brother and slater and mother, Gaynel is in love with Fritz Freyman who is not wealthy. She admits she is not wealthy. She admits she is no love with Fritz and not is love with Barry. But, she sake, how can they get married when Fritz ean't support a family. "We'll work it out some way together," said Fritz. Gaynel is not afraid any more and they set out for a laugh room for hamburgers. VIXX

THE STORY: Although Gaynel

THE hamburgers were all that Fritz had said they would be. They each at three in the little lunch room. Topped with pickle relish and onion.

Gaynel liked onions, but they did not like her. Nevertheless she took such a huge bite that she choked, so that Fritz had to thump her on the back and summon the proprietor for a glass of water. This is her first square meal in

three weeks," he explained grave-ly to the fat proprietor "You see, we have been trying to live on love. That's why the lady tried to you ever try living on love? Say, before you . . . er . . . acquired your present . . . er . . . position,

"Stantislos," the proprietor corrected, his gravity matching said finally, "is to have it out with prising doggedness—for him."

Fritz's. "Sure, I lif on loff once. your family. Tell them they'll have "You should be pleased" When I first comes to dis country, to come down to earth, give up wid Marie and our five little ones, the cake, balance the budget. You now to such heights supreme that out your help if they would. all the chins shook in added em- Couldn't they, for example, give de whole world, loff is. Ain't it, into closer quarters? Can't your

stool pext to him; his grin was "Think of it. Love fed five-no, seven hungry mouths. just like it home. Gorgeous?\* that! Now will you stop looking "It's a big order." for trouble, my sweet? Put your trust in me and the Statue of

"You are very much obliged, of onion?'

as he went on. "Onion and the garlic, she keep our five little ones fat and healthy like me." "I'll have another slice, Mr. Stand-in-louse," Fritz said,
"Stantislos." The second correc-

tion came with greater dignity.

Gaynel almost choked once more

"Onion, she keps the germs away," "Not for me!" Gaynel broke in hastily. "Here he is!" Mr. Stantislos presented the onion on the tip of a long knife. "Helps yourself. And

"Thank you," Fritz said, helping himself generously. "We'll come again, all right. When we have our five little ones we'll bring them

thank you. Comes again."

66 WHAT a man you are," said Gaynel, after they were seated on a bench once more, her head on his shoulder because now it was dark, and there were no rubber-necks, animals or people, and the night air was so soft and sweet and she wished this could last forever "I knew you were a perfectly

outrageous young man the minute I laid eyes on you," she said. Then sighed, "I guess that's why I love He said, "That's a good enough

reason. But you're the outrageous one, really. Talking nonsense about not sceing how we can get married, saying you'll leave me if I gain any weight, putting me off whenever I try to pin you down." His arm tightened around her; he drew her closer to him; his lips brushed the waves of her hair. She said, "You're forgetting we

decided there were certain matters we'd have to work out first." "Why not get married first, then work 'em out afterwards?"

"You sound as though you're afraid you'd lose me if we wait awhile!" "You're darn tootin' I'm afraid!

told you that you're the only hing I am afraid of, my love. Your mother might persuade you to take Barry on, after all. So that the family could go on eating their cake and keeping it, too." "You might marry Bessie," Gay-nel said. "She's after you, my lad."

She did not want to face those other facts just now: that she must tell the family and Barry about Fritz. "Eessie? Why, I didn't even

remember who she was the first time she rang me up." So, Bessie had done the pursuing, then! "Not that I don't admire her gold freckles," Fritz added, with his grin. "In fact, red-heads are one of my few weaknesses. If you don't snap me up quick, Bessie might get me on the rebound."

"Over my dead body," Gaynel said.

THEY did not talk for awhile. It was enough just to be together, so close, with only the harvest moon, solemn and round and golden, for company.

also wid us. Loff," gravity rose admit they could get along withphasis, "it is de greatest ting in up that 24-room shack and move nothings like loff, no?"

"No. Yes," Fritz said, shaking to me, should be trained for somehis one chin decorously. He turned thing definite so that in time she on Gaynel, perched on the high can contribute her share. You've had it all for five long years. Time triumphant. "You see!" he crowed, to shuffle the cards, I'd say. It's been done before. Why not bring

> "You're big enough. If I could do it for you, if there is any way I can help, you know I will." "It's my problem. I'll do it, of

> course," Gaynel said. She had told herself that this one decision must be hers alone. She had made it. Now she must abide by it.

NOTHING that's worth having for Denny."
is easy and it was not going "I hope to be easy to tell Barry that her said. He usually was. And, as alanswer was no, that she loved ways, just talking it over with someone else. Gaynel would rather him had made her feel better. have cut off her right hand than She realized, with a little guilty

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qualm, that she had not told Fritz the bowl. Cars were jammed on actual cash, besides in so many intangible ways. She had a suspi"There'll be a nice jam aftercion that Fritz would not relish wards," Barry observed. "We'd the idea of her being in debt to never get out if we'd tried to come Barry for Pat's illness; he would closer. May take an hour or se, think she should have managed to at that. meet those obligations in some | Gaynel said all of that was part other manner, as perhaps she of the fun. The crowd to her was should, though she did not see just as thrilling as the game. She alwhat other means she could have ways experienced a prickle down taken. She was paying Barry her spine at the spectacular sight back. She must tell him about the big bowl presented, the rain-Fritz at the first opportunity.

self was when Barry drove her to Ann Arbor to the football game line in the sixth row. By the time between Michigan and Ohio State -always the most exciting and hardest-fought battle of the season.

chrysanthemums-from Barry, of course; Barry never forgot flowers. Her cheeks were whipped to a most becoming flush from the wind. It was impossible not to feel terribly happy and light-hearted, though she knew this was the day when she must tell Barry about Fritz. Time enough after the game

was over, when the exaltation of victory, or the acceptance of wellprayed defeat, would twilight this radiance to a softer mood. Yes, she would tell Barry on the way

BY the way," Barry broke the silence, "I found out about Denny's new heart-throb—as a matter of fact I met the lady. Made a point to do so. You'll be pleased to hear that she is really a most acceptable person. Exceptional, might be a better term." "I'm not sure whether I should

be pleased or not," Gaynel considered. "It all depends, I guese, on what you mean by exceptional." "Madeline Day, this particular lady's name, would be a lady under ny circumstances."

"Even in a divorce court twice?" She supposed she was being catty; but she believed she would have preferred someone not quite so sure of herself for Denny as this lady sounded. Barry said, "I found out about that, too. The first wasn't a di-

vorce; her husband died. The second was most unfortunate: Clinton Day was a rascal. No one could blame a woman for being unable to live with him." Gaynel said, "I'm not blaming

anyone. Unless Denny really loses his head. Which he shows every sign of doing at present. I never knew him to remain faithful to one love so long. And he's actually "The thing for you to do," Fritz sticking to his new job with sur-

that, at least. You remember I promised I wouldn't place Dency in this job until he had given him word to stick. I felt sure all he needed was the proper incentive." "I know. I am pleased he's mak-

ing good. Did you know he got w raise last week? But I'm not sure that I consider Mrs. Day the proper incentive.' Certainly I wouldn't be pleased if Denny got it into his handsome head that

he'd like to be her third matrimonial experiment." Denny might not be any too pleased when he learned that she was going to marry Fritz, instead of Barry. But of course that was different.

Barry said, "Mrs. Day may have omething to say about that. I think you should meet her." "Good heavens, Barry, anyone would think you had been taken in

by this female, too!" Barry smiled. "You know better than that. But really, my dear, think you're borrowing trouble. Madeline Day is a good influence

"I hope you're right," Gaynel THEY were nearing the Univer-

sity, Barry turned in toward how much she owed Barry. In all sides in the wide fields that

bow of colors surrounding that The opportunity to present it- smooth green carpet it enclosed. Their seats were on the 40-yard

they reached them the players had come out, amidst frantic cheers from each side, to begin a few Gaynel sported two big yellow preliminary formations. The first half was thrilling and

its end brought out the bands for their turn at providing a thrift. They spelled out Michigan and then Ohio State; the drum majors were magnificent in pompous dignity, with their antics with their batons. "Isn't that Denny down there?"

Gaynel had been employing Barry's field glasses. "Near the 50-yard line . . . Here, Barry, take a look. No . . . wait . . it is Denny, speaking of the devil-and is that Mrs. Day with him?"

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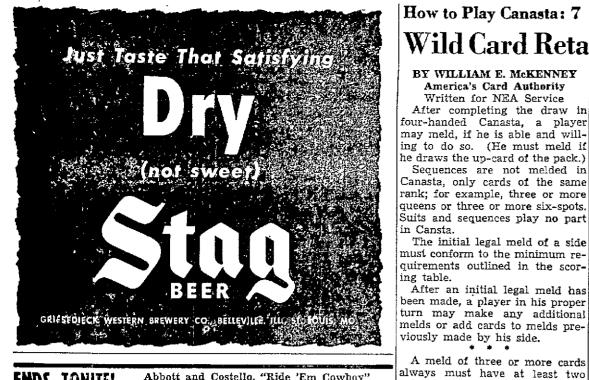
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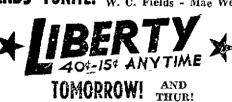
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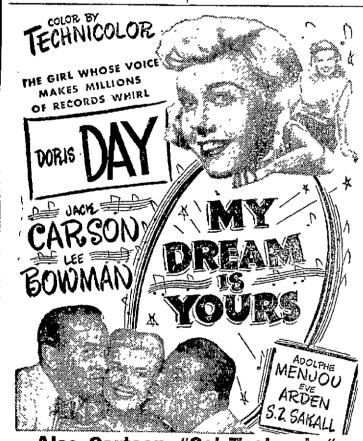
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# How to Play Canasta: 7 Wild Card Retains Own Value | Styles' Show

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natural cards, and not more than

WILD CARDS: The four jokers

and the eight deuces are wild. A

joker or deuce may be used to

help you lay down a meld. The

value of a joker or a deuce does

not change to the value of the card

for which it is used. For example,

if you put down two sevens and a

joker, the joker counts 50 points,

and not 5 points as each of the

Once a wild card is melded, it cannot be taken back into the

hand by the substitution of a natural card. In other words, there

Wild cards may be used to make

meld or to add to a meld pre-

viously made. Any number of

wild cards may be added to a

completed Canasta, but no other

meld may contain more than three wild cards. Deuces and jokers cannot be melded by them-

MELDING OUT: A player melds

out when he can legally get rid of the last card in his hand, either

by discarding it, or making a

meld, or playing it to a meld for

CONCEALED HAND: An extra

bonus of 100 points is given to a player who melds out with a con-

cealed hand. To earn this bonus, he must meld all of his cards in one turn, not having previously melded any of his cards, nor can

he play any of his cards on a meld

previously made by his partner. (A concealed hand of course must

not contain any red treys; they

must be placed face up on the

table at the player's first opportunity to play, and a card drawn from the stockpile to replace each

must have previously melded a Canasta, or the concealed hand,

TOMORROW: Four-handed

Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

ill several months, also a sister,

Miss Ida Roehrs, another sister. Mrs. Arthur Brandes and Mr. Brandes all of the home, of near

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fowler and daughters Linda and Mary Mar-

garet of Harrisonville, and Mrs.

Richard Bandall of Kansas City,

Kas., arrived Friday for a visit

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

September 6, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roe visited Mrs. Fred Roehrs who has been

red trey placed on the table.) To go out with a concealed hand, either the player's partner

must contain a Canasta.

play concluded.

Bunceton.

s no trading for a wild card.

hree wild cards.

ther sevens does.

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Klein spent saying their two months old baby School of Charm. After completing the draw in Friday night with his mother, had died. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer our-handed Canasta, a player Mrs. Altha Klein.

he draws the up-card of the pack.) Mrs. Dick Hudson and Mr. and Sequences are not melded in Mrs. Norman Newkirk of Tipton visited Canasta, only cards of the same visited with relatives, Mr. and Thomas Veulemans. rank; for example, three or more Mrs. Norman Wingate and Mr. queens or three or more six-spots.
Suits and sequences play no part

The initial legal meld of a side must conform to the minimum re- and daughter, of St. Louis are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fischer Leonard Stahl and sons. After an initial legal meld has Joe Bridges.

"Harvest of Styles," Sage's

may meld, if he is able and willing to do so. (He must meld if mans, accompanied by Mr. and for Tulsa to attend the funeral. and another son, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday with

Harvest of

Rev. and Mrs. George L. Newcinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ver Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. church wedding Saturday night and sweaters. The girls who parof the former's niece, Miss Fern ticipated were: Misses Joan and been made, a player in his proper Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer have Elizabeth Neale, of Slater. Miss Jean Bretall, Joyce and June turn may make any additional received word from their son, Anne was pianist for the wedding. Kubli, Virginia Lee Berry, Joan

preview was presented from the Scruton, Carolyn Paxton, Helen stage of the Fox theatre, Thurs-Bond, Mary Ann Johnson and day evening with 12 local and Mrs. Ann Haller. professional Kansas City models | Specialty numbers in the show participating in 30 changes, un-were presented by Miss Barbara Veulemans and daughter Betty Perrin Palmer of Tulsa, Okla., Lee, of the Kansas City Sequin Hayes and Ernest Mulberry, with The theme of the fashion show

was a shopping tour. Among some with Ernest Mulberry singing "A Charles Palmer left immediately of the clothes modeled was a Pretty Girl is Like a Melody, Mrs. Mrs. Ann Haller and a green broadcloth coat with white fox Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale and a peplin on the jacket. Also modquirements outlined in the scor- visiting the former's father, Boli- daughter Miss Anna, attended a eled were cordurous, suits, jackets

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WHISKEY, AND

WILD, WILD,

WOMEN"

kasha wrap-around coat with while the girls paraded across the Mrs. Jean Helman of Sedalia high-buttoned collar worn by stage. three-quarter length sleeves and were held by pirates.

ready-to-wear autumn fashion, Merriott, Joan Altman,

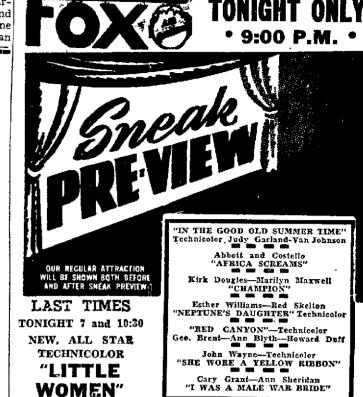
Britain first claimed the Bafur modeled by Miss Virginia Lee hamas in 1627; but was unable to kirk, of Columbia, were recent Berry. Miss June Kubli modeled make good her claim for almost a blue two-piece satin dress with a century because the islands

Miss Maxine Noel at the piano,

The "Harvest of Styles" closed

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 6—(P) rower streets than the other and —It was in 1826 that Joseph Ro- Joseph Robidoux wasn't a man bidoux, a young St. Louis French- who wanted to see land wasted, man, in a canoe followed by sev- even if it was cheap. And that eral others, rounded a sweeping is why St. Joseph today has narbend of the Missouri river. row downtown streets, like Kan-

For a mile the river had rough-ly paralleled a body of water that

The young city prospered from Lewis and Clark had named the start. A lot of family for-"Lake Contrary." Then there tunes were founded when the appeared a broad valley, on a '49ers stopped to outfit for the shelf above the river. long trip west. Some time or

There is no record that St. Jo-other the first steamboat came seph was founded with such a along, but the exact date wasn't dramatic phrase as Salt Lake set down for historians. In 1859 City's "This is the place." The first railroad spanned Mistruth is that Joe Robidoux prob-souri and its terminus was St.

Frontier Monument

Frederick Smith's plan was the one accepted. It called for nar-

Editor's Note — The following is the first of a series of on Saturday night. | trifle over 75,000. The state | board of health estimate is 87,board of health estimate is 87,-So Robidoux founded the town 000 at present, but the figure that became Missouri's third lar-doesn't matter. gest city. Robidoux wasn't an engineer, so he asked two of his

The city limits haven't been ex-

long ago burst at its seams. Not even the Buchanan county figure can give an indication, for thousands of St. Joseph workers live in another county, or over in

Because it is the nation's fifth largest livestock market, St. Joseph has a reputation as a meat center but its industries have be-

come so divirsified that local re- | nation's breakfast. There is sidents scarcely think of meat packing as its one big industry. There are few school rooms in the United States that do not contain writing paper from the rodeo was probably made within world's biggest tablet factory in St. Joseph.

Its oatmeal, puffed wheat and pancake flour plants provide the

scarcely a home that doesn't have a Christmas tree light bulb made in St. Joseph. That fancy \$1,500 saddle the cowboy rides in the a block of where Joe Robidoux opened for business. Versatility has become a keynote of Chamber of Commerce literature.

One-fifth of St. Joseph's 14 square miles is in parks. There are 20 miles of boulevard drives. Krug park bowl can seat 15,000

Boulevards of 20 Miles

people. And acoustics? A snap of the fingers on the stage of the natural amphitheater can be heard at the rim of the bowl. St. Joseph is a river town, but in its 123 years the Missouri has

never covered a square foot of the city with its waters. In 1881 a rather pleasant chap calling himself Mr. Howard settled in St. Joseph. He made a lot of friends. People were bit put out in 1882 when a fellow named Bob Ford shot Mr.

Howard in the back of the head

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Visitors at St. Joseph, Mo., look at this \$18,000 bronze statue in the city's civic center and remark: "Look at the monument

memorial to the famed outlaw but was erected as a monument to the hardy Pony Express riders who rode the mail westward from the St. Joseph terminal of the first Missouri railroad.

ably said (in French) "Tie up, Joseph. That led to the pony

here, boys. It looks like a good express and St. Joseph won its Thus was St. Joseph founded, The late O. O. MoInternal of the first series of the late O. O. MoInternal of the late O. O. MoInternal

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Then Robidoux changed Charleston, South Carolina. it to the name of his patron saint. By reason of a phony census

He set up his trading post, and a black eye. The census showed

did right well, too. As years went the city with a population of past he began to have a few 100,000. Actually, it probably

neighbors, and by 1843 the place had no more than 60,000. Th

was getting pretty crowded. There population has grown steadily were nearly 200 people, includisince then and in 1940 was a

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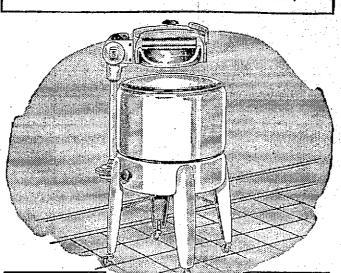
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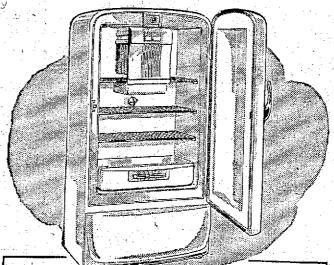
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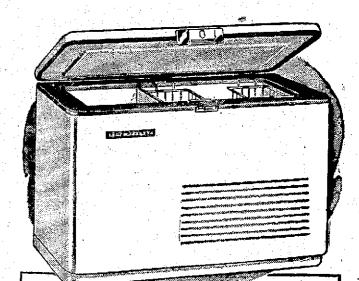
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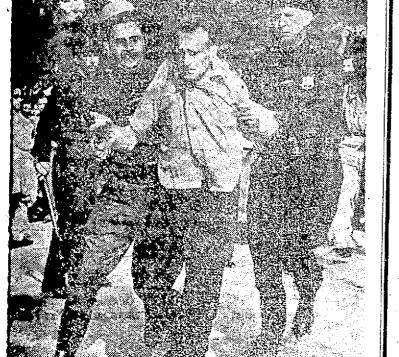
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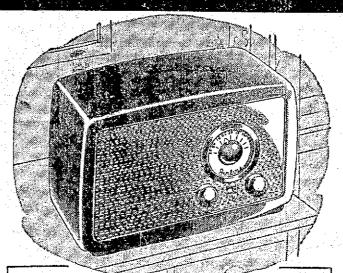


man involved in the battling which climaxed the Peekskill, N. Y., concert by Paul Robeson is escorted from the scene by two determined policemen. Supporters of veteran organizations

clashed with Robeson supporters at the conclusion of the police-protected demonstrations on the particle of the policeprotected demonstrations on the pa-THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, September 6, 1949

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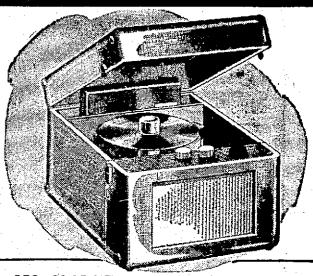
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James and he just used the other | by blasting down buildings up to name for reasons of his health.

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five stories high — and when they see the \$18,000 bronze Pony Express statue they say: "Look at the monument to Jesse James." St. Joseph hasn't ever erected

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a monument to its founder, Joe

Robidoux, although it named a

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traditions of her island which say government architectural agency. Now she's in business for herself

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home making. It would continue ciency. Her hope is one day to a general feeling of usefulness."

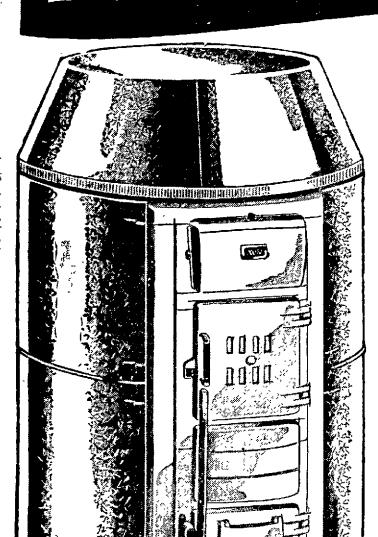
to give me an outside interest and see antiquated buildings get a complete face lifting.

I'll give up my career when I erect better private homes and just a blueprint expert, she fol- covered dish luncheon will be that women should stay at home marry. Three of my women public buildings. Cornell Univer-lows her plans through from the served at 12:30 o'clock. Roll call and become "boss lady" for the friends — a plastic surgeon, an sity trained, she believes in mod-pouring of the concrete to the last will be, "My First Day at School." friends — a plastic surgeon, an sity trained, she believes in mod-pouring of the concrete to the last interior decorator and an artist - ern streamlining. She thinks that the fire gadget that responds to were content to swap careers for simple, functional modern style the flip of a switch. She likes to with her own shingle on the door.
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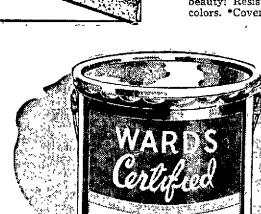
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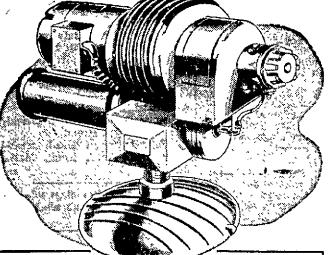
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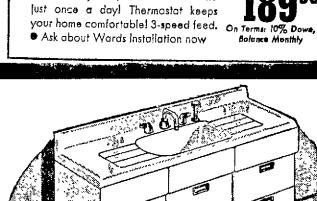
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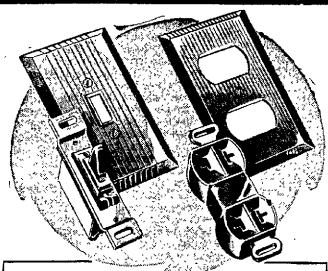
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# Fortune Finally Smiles on Her



Mrs. Mary Egging, 60-year-old widow of Sidney, Nebraska beams as she displays royalty checks for oil discovered on her 1,200-acre farm near Sidney. They were the first royalty checks ever paid for oil produced by a western Nebracka well. Mrs. Egging's husband died in 1933 but she reared their ten children and managed to retain the farm despite the deplession years.

# Truman Off on Speechmaking Tour



Waving his hat and smiling broadly, President Truman beards his personal plane, the "Independence," at Washington National airport for the start of a 2,000-mile speech-making tour which took him to Pittsburgh, Des Moines and Grandview, Mo., before his return to the capital. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Hog For Iowa's Governor



Gov. William S. Beardsley (left) holds the car of a razorbach hog presented to him by Arkansas Governor Sidney McMath (right) at the AMVETS convention in Des Moines, Ia. McMath representeed the animal as the most dangerous his aides could find in Arkansas, but Beardsley, who owns a farm and pigs himself, noticed vaccination marks and other features which branded the hog as domesticated. The hog will be sent to Beardsley's farm at New Virginia, Ia. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# U. S. Navy Family at Home in Nippon



Two Japanese housegirls are shown serving breakfast to a Navy chief petty officer and his family in Japan. There is no talk about the high cost of living among the more than one hundred Navy families at the Headquarters of the Commander, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka. For twenty-seven dollars a month they occupy from five to seven rooms furnished complete with electric ranges, telephones, refrigerators and houseboys. Features of the Navy community, known as the Griffin Park Housing Area, include schools, a modern department store, a well-stocked commissary and a beauty salon. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

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Alan Tawse won the Sedalia Country club championship for the second straight year in a 36hole match Sunday. His victory over Charlie Patterson was by the narrowest of margins-1 up in 36 holes.

It was a see-saw battle all the way with neither man ever leading by more than two holes. The pressure felt by both men was reflected in the medal scores which were in the high seventies. The match was all even at the end of nine holes and Tawse led by one at the end of eighteen. Patterson drew even on the twen-Rieth and thereafter the lead changed hands several times until at the end of 32 holes Patterson led by the biggest margin of the day-2 up with only four holes to play.

Doesn't Give up Easily

But Tawse is not a man who gives up easily and he promptly won the 33rd and 34th to square the match. Continuing in that unemotional

automatic style he possesses, he blasted out a par for a win on the 35th and led one up with and Mrs. Rudy Saunders who Ninth street. just one hole to go.

Both men parred the 498 yard par 5 number nine hole. Tawse husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. par and Patterson had a ten foot other aunts and uncles. putt to make for a birdie 4 which would have forced the match into Fifth street, spent the week-end Sivth street. extra holes. He lined the putt with her brother, Joe Young, in up carefully, then stroked it firm- St. Louis. ly but the ball failed to go down Dr. and Mrs. Galen Abbott and and Tawse was again the victor three sons, Stephen, Caleb and and still the champion.

A large gallery followed the rived Saturday for a week-end match all the way and were well visit with Mrs. Abbott's sister. rewarded with the tense, hard Mrs. P. R. Carpenter and Mr. fought match. The champion apt- Carpenter, 1721 South Lamine ly displayed his ability in the avenue. annual Labor Day handicap tourney yesterday posting a three under par 69. Won Another Event

His three handicap gives him

• 66 and makes him the winner Third street, has as her guests for also in this event. Play in all other flights of the championship Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perdue Sunday. It was a good and bad and daughters, Betty and Peggy, day for the Scotts, with Vic going down to defeat in the Class A flight at the hands of Pierre Lamy. This match also was set- University of Missouri, Columbia. tled on the final green, Lamy winning one up.

B flight contest over Harold Dean giving the Scott family a 500 bat-TomMullaley won the C flight over Harry Lindstrom, 8 and 6.

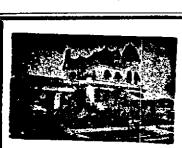
Danny Van Dyne won the speelal flight over Dick Wade and who have returned from New here again it took the full eight-York and Ohio are visiting Mrs. een holes to decide the contest. McCleary's mother, Mrs. Jennie Bob Sherman and Gentry Patter- Downs, 1610 South Prospect aveson had to play one extra hole nue. to decide the championship connally winning out on the nine-

# 'ersonals

Mrs. E. L. Schroeder, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. E. L. Schroeder, and daughter Miss Roma Ann Schroeder, Syracuse, left Thursday aftder, Syracuse, left Thursday aftweek-and at the Waddell cabin at left waddell cabin **ernoon for a visit at Oroville** Calif. They will visit with their son and brother, James Schroder and family, former residents of Syracuse, and to see for the first time the nine and a half months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. Mrs. Schroeder and her daughter expect to be in California for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roach, 421 North Grand avenue, left Saturday for Houston. Tex., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Degearimore, and Mr. Degearimore for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert of Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after spending two



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**BEWISE** 

holding club, is Charles Patterson, runner-up: (Padgett Photo) week's in Sedalia and Kansas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Goes Berserk City visiting relatives and friends | Maurice Johns, in Jefferson City. and attending the state fair. They Joe Schreck, of Marienthal, Kills Twelve. Kas., left this morning after a Wounds Four wer accompanied home by Mr. Eggert's sister, Mrs. Anna Steele visit with C. F. Schreck, 1420 East

visit Mrs. Saunders' sister and

Mrs. Nellie Wulff of 301 East

Warren, of El Dorado, Kas., ar-

Frank Gerlecz of Parsons, Kas.

visited Miss Delores Hanigan, 505

East Fourth street, over the week-

Mrs. John Perdue, 1003 West

a few days her son and his wife,

of Kansas City, who will be here

visiting their daughter and family

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nicholas,

1120 South Marshall avenue spent

the week-end in Rolla where they

visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster.

Rev. and Mrs. Ward McCleary,

in Sedalia. They have visited Mr.

inals baseball game.

F. D. Lister, of Sedalia.

soon for their home in Florida.

Philip, of Phoenix, Ariz., are

here for a visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anson, 319

Dan J. Green, who is stationed

Roy L. Tye, who is stationed

Mrs. Ida Waller, 2122 East Broad-

way, returned to his base this

Miss Deloris Davis, 616 East

Fifteenth street, left this morning

**MEMORIZE...** 

visit with friends.

West Tenth street.

route 2, Sedalia.

morning.

Chicago, Ill.

will remain there several weeks to Mrs. Mona Kern, of San Bernardino, Calif., Lt. Billy Mans, of shots were James J. Hutton, 45, been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Malone, 822 West

Mrs. C. E. Sheets, 231 South Prospect avenue, left Sunday for Kansas City where she will visit her daughter, Miss Dorothy Sheets. and will go from there to Spokane, Wash., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. R. Culton and then to Lewistown, Idaho, for a visit with another sister, Mrs. E. F. Swartz. She will be gone the month of September. Misses Emma and Kate Keller

Frank Keller and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Schlegel and sons, Bill and Sandy, all of Cape Girardeau, former Sedalians, have returned home after spending the past week with Mrs. O. J. Keck, 110 West Fourth street, and other

until Thursday. Misses Betty and Miss Mayme L. Sloat, of St Peggy Perdue are students at the Louis, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Kettlesten and Mr. Kettle-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harbit, sen, 921 Crescent drive. 1804 West Eighteenth, street are in Findlay, Ohio, where they are

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leslie. of 2326 South Ingram avenue, have had is their guests Mr. Leslie's brother, J. Frank Leslie and wife, of Los Angeles, Calif. They left Thursday for Winnetka, Ill., to attend the wedding of their son, John F. Leslie Jr., to Miss Hilda Warfield, of Winnetka. The wedding was Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson, 707 West Third street, left Sunday Mrs. Robert Phelan, 810 East solation winner with Sherman fi- Tenth street, is spending the morning for New York on a twoweek vacation trip and will visit week-end with her sister, Mrs. various points of interest in the Floyd Shapel, in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ryan, of state. Miss Patricia Joye Van Hoesen Kansas City, are visiting relatives of Des Moines, Iowa, spent the Ryan's family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe week-end with Miss Jean Swegles, 210 East Seventh street. Miss Ryan and daughter, Carolyn, of 308 South Grand avenue and his Van Hoesen is a former Sedalian.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. J. H. Scott and Grand avenue. They spent the Meek-end at the Waddell cabin at Stella Scott of Smithton, and the scene. Jerry and Niles Sims, of 515 other relatives. They are staying West Seventh street, and Frank F. Hudson of Smithton. T/Set. West Seventh street, and Flank E. Hudson of Smithton. T/Sgt. owned by his father Harry Gud-St. Louis Sunday to see the Card-Scott is stationed with the U. S.

Air Force at Waco. Mrs. Alex Alten and Mrs. Earl of Christianity," in which is also Labor Day holidays visiting their and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall, are cousins, Mr. J. M. Rodeman, Mrs. Labor day holidays at Navajo

Beach. Gene Rodeman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Quinn and P. K. Edwards of New Philadelphia, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Dilthey, 1205 West both graduates of Rolla School of Fifth street, is spending a two Mines, now employer with Allis weeks' vacation in St. Louis and Chalmers Company in Milwaukee, Will spent the week-end with Charles V. Knight of Fort Joseph's mother, Mrs. Joseph Lauderdale, Fla., arrived Sunday Quinn, 400 South Grand avenue. night to visit his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. Quinn were her daughters, Scruton, 712 West Third street. Miss Patricia Quinn and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Knight will leave Katherine Trainor, who are both anesthetists at the City Hospital

Miss Dorothy Pangburn, 318 East Fourteenth street, left this in St. Louis. morning for Unionville, Conn., for 8161/2 South Massachusetts avenue by both drivers. spent the week-end in Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. James Brand, of Mo., visiting with his parents. Eugene, returned to their home

### this morning after a visit with their son, Marvin Brand, of near George Meyers Shot Mrs. Jewel C. French and son, In Leg by Accident

George W. Meyers, of St. Louis, who was spending a few days Hotel. President Frank Mehl, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Meyers, 500 West Third street at Scott Field, Ill., returned there was accidentally shot just above this morning after spending a ten the left knee cap while on a huntday furlough with his parents, ing party Monday afternoon. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, Jr., Meyers was taken to the Bothwell hospital where he received medical treatment but the wound is at Scott Field, who spent a ten not serious. He did not remain at

day furlough with his mother, the hospital. Home From Convention

Miss Hazel Palmer, 901 South Vermont avenue, returned home Monday from St. Louis where she of the National Association of Women Lawyers, held in that city the past few days.

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# Alan Tawse, who captured the Sedalia Country club championship for the second consecutive year, is shown at the finish of his tee shot on the first hole, Sunday afternoon. At the extreme left,

(Continued from Page One)

Camp Chaffe, Ark., and Miss E. of nearby Westmont, N. J., and died suddenly at his home Sunwas the first to hole out for his Tucker and family there and Battaya, of Biloxi, Miss., have Alvin M. Day of Mantua, N. J. day morning, September 4 at the The whole battle lasted, less age of 38 years. than three quarters of an hour.

It was 9:15 a. m. (EST) when Unruh was captured. The dead and wounded were taken to Cooper hospital. All available doctors and nurses were

### Large Crowd at Free Dance

were brought in.

Labor Day free dance at Liberty ate. Park Convention Hall, Monday

The crowd was not quite as large as last year, but it was re- Miller and Raymond Highley. ported that nearly all the couples there danced. Last year, about view cemetery. 50 per cent danced, and the remainder of the crowd, observed neral home in Sweet Springs dancing from the sidelines.

pieces during the dance which home. asted until midnight.

Harry Hull, president of the Dr. John R. Kelly Sedalia Federation of Labor, made thanks for the big turnout.

# Slight Damage In Auto Accidents Nellie Gorrell Kelly, two sons,

Three automobile collisions ocpolice reports.

The first was at Fifth street and Lamine avenue, Sunday afternoon been completed. at 4:25 o'clock, when a 1937 Pontiac, driven by William Gandstoff of Marshall, who was backing his

mundson, 1817 South Barrett avenue, figured in a collision, Sunday Grace," "You Must Open the with the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, when in Door" and "Beyond the Sunset," officiating. Mrs. Alex Alten and Mrs. Earl Miss Irene Brown, Tom Ware, Jr., collision with a 1931 Ford coach, with Mrs. Paul Brim as accomwhich was parked in front of the owner's house, Raymond Wollery,

1609 South Carr avenue. Harry Gudmundson, appeared n police court for his son this morning, and paid \$15 on a careless and reckless driving charge. Monday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock collision occurred at Broadway

and Limit avenue, between a 1947 Buick coach, driven by Francis R. Also spending the week-end with Fisher of China Lake, Calif., and Doris Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Oakes 1947 Chevrolet truck, driven by and Mrs. Elizabeth Wimer all of Shirley Bishop, 1208 South Washington avenue.

A left fender and left bumper damage to the Buick, and a tire

# Rev. Neal is Club Speaker

The Sedalia Optimist club met

The guest speaker was Rev. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, who addressed the members and guests on "Dealing With Youth."

The speaker told of his own

early background and called attention to the many problems and temptations encountered by young people in the process of growing up. He went on to relate several cases histories of youngsters he met while working in the Detention Home in Chicago. As the reattended the national convention sult of these observations, Rev. Neal believes that home life and background are of primary importance and that a youngster who has the proper amount of affection and security at home is not likely to go out on the streets looking

> for excitement. Guests attending were: Gene Villiams, guest of Jim Reed; Dr. Vallace Van Eaton, a newcomer and Dr. Daugherty of Denton, Texas, guest of Charles Hurtt. Program chairman John Hill, introduced the speaker.

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### OBITUARIES

Miss Lillian Marie Sagorske

Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, died unexpectedly at 7:00 o'clock Sunday night following a stroke, A friend found her sitting in a and called an ambulance but she day morning of heart attack. died on the way to the hospital. She had been quite ili in June and four sons and one daughter. and July and had recovered enough to return to her work. She the Methodist church in Sweet was a designer of dresses and shrouds for the A. R. K. Garment 3:00 o'clock. company.

Miss Sagorske has been in Sedalia a number of times and has been a guest at the meetings of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's club. Surviving are her parents, Mr.

ind Mrs. Albert Sagorske, of Chicago, Ill., a brother and a sister The body was taken to Chicago today and funeral services will be held at the Starr chapel, 2324 West 111th street, in that city at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in the Concordia cemetery there.

Roy L. Falk of Sweet Springs,

Mr. Falk was born June 3, 1911 He was in business with his father until he preceded him in death, then had taken over the Rexal Drug company.

He is survived by his wife, pressed into service as the litters Frieda of the home; one daughter, Ruth of the home; one sister, Mrs Gladys Chooling of Altville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock at the family home and 2:30 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Sweet Springs, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Telzenthal, A large crowd attended the pastor of the church, will offici-

Pallbearers will be: Raymond Walihausen, Hugh Keel, Armin Meador, Herbert Heaper, Elmer Interment will be in the Fair-

The body is at the Parker

where it will remain until 9:00 Lee Brandt and his seven piece o'clock Wednesday morning when orchestra played mixed dancing it will be taken to the family

Dr. John Ray Kelley, aged 75 brief talk, and expressed his years, died suddenly this morn-

Ray and James Kelly of Kansas Leonard Reavis with Mrs. R. B. \$23.75; 2 loads choice 313 pound City; a daughter, Miss Marjorie Burke as the accompanist. curred in Sedalia over the week- Kelly of the home, a sister, Mrs. end, causing slight damage in each Fred Neitzert, southeast of Knob Mr. Rice. They are H. A. Cook, case, and no injuries, according to Noster, and a brother, Jay Kelly P. B. Montgomery, Forrest Rice, of LaMonte.

Funeral arrangements have not

Funeral services for Miss May

car from a curb, was in collision McNair, who died suddenly at her Fender damages were settled at noon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian church in LaMonte with lie Wittenmyer, who died Thurs- around steady, asking higher; Orvid Gudmundson, stationed in the Rev. Glenn Blankenship, of-day night at the St. Luke's hos-good and choice native spring he army, driving a 1941 Nash, ficiating

Emma Kerby sang: "Saved By at the McLaughlin funeral chapel panist.

Pallbearers were: Elon Keller, Karl Wimer, C. E. Perry, Guy a solo. Mann, Floyd Ripley and Ira Williams.

Burial was in the LaMonte

cemetery. Those from a distance were: Mrs. Dorothy Bickershaff, Moro, Ark.; Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Mrs.

### Funeral of Mrs. Yates

Wichita, Kas.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Dale, damage on the truck were settled Ruth Yates, of 712 East Third street, who died at the Bothwell hospital Friday night, were held at the McLaughlin funeral chapel at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon conducted by the Rev. W. P. Arlodge No. 340 and Westport Chaplodge No. 340 and Westport Chaplodge and live poultry:

Eggs: Extrs 55c to 57c; stand-

Pallbearers were: Ernest Liebel, today at noon at the Bothwell Herman Dick, Paul Granter, C. L. home and a brother, Clarence unclassified 36c to 40c; pullets 30c Norman, Howard Donath and Herbert Bohon.

Music was in charge of Mrs W. P. Arnold. Interment was made in the

Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Aldredge

Chapel cemetery. Mrs. Aldredge was born near

Longwood in Pettis county on October 15, 1859 and had spent all her life in that community with the exception of the past ten left forearm Monday afternoon years. She is the widow of the while splitting wood and was late Isaac M. Aldredge, who preceded her in death 18 years ago, medical attention. to Sedalia, guest of Pat Darnell; and is the last of a pioneer family Saltzgabes did not remain at the of twelve children.

In early childhood she joined the Old Heath Creek Baptist church where she attended as long as her health would permit, She had been an invalid for the past circuit court this morning. The

Lee Audredge of Peru, Ind.; and dict.

# Stanley Aldredge of Woodriver, children and a number of nieces

and nephews. One son, Otis Aldredge, died

Roy Hurd Roy Hurd, 67, of Chilhowee, died at the home of a son, John and choice 190 to 270 pounds chair in her apartment very ill Hurd, of near Sweet Springs Mon-\$21.75 to \$22.25; few 280 to 320 He is survived by his widow, Funeral services will be held at

> Springs Wednesday afternoon at prings Wednesday afternoon at \$17.75 to \$18.75; 425 to 475 pounds :00 o'clock. \$16.50 to \$17.50; few 500 to 600 Interment will be made in the pounds \$15.00 to \$16.50; good Fairview

cemetery in Sweet clearance. Springs. The body was taken to the Car-

ter funeral home there.

Mrs. Ada Akeman

Mrs. Ada Akeman, 76, died at the Fitzgibbon hospital in Marshall Monday morning.

Edwin and Frank Akeman of common to average-medium Sweet Springs, and Carl Akeman steers \$16.50 to \$23.50; load of Independence, Mo.: one daughof Independence, Mo.; one daughmost good and choice fed heifers Crescent Drive; Mrs. Harry Deter, Mrs. Mayme Highley of Sweet \$25.75 to \$28.25; common and memand, Smithton; Mrs. Nannie

Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in the Fair-

riew cemetery.

John Avery Rice

John Avery Rice, 55, of La-Monte, died at the Warrensburg clinic at 8:30 o'clock Monday

2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon \$14.50; medium and good cows 10:42 o'clock Sunday night at at the LaMonte Methodist church, \$14.00 to \$15.50; few \$16.00; me-Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven ing at 9:00 o'clock at his home, 7 miles southeast of Knob Noster. He had been ill with heart complications for the past year.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Gorrell Kelly, two sons, Music will be in charge of Mrs.

Pallbearers will be cousins of Monday at \$25.50.

D. D. Rice, Emmett Renfrow, and eonard Rice. Burial will be in the LaMonte

The body is at the Parker home

in LaMonte where it will remain

until the funeral hour.

### J. L. Wittenmyer Services Funeral services for James

Music was in charge of Mrs.

and Mr. Sherman Brifer who sang

Burial was made in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Wittenmyer was born in Centerville, Ia. He went to Kansas sale market: ducklings 26c. City in his youth and attended school there. He was graduated from Manual high and vocational

of ill health in 1947 after forty 59.75c; 89 C, 56.5c. years of service. He was a past 10,075; prices unchanged; U. S. of Westport Chapter No. 345, Or- to 46c; dirties 38.5c; checks 38c. der of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Westport Masonic St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Those surviving are his wife, ards 50c to 51c; Iowa and north-Mrs. Bessie S. Wittenmyer of the ern 47c to 47c; nearby 44c to 45c; Vittenmyer, of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Elks Club To Resume Weekly Meetings

beginning of the fall season for 3 cents less. the Sedalia Elks lodge, which will resume regular weekly meet-Funeral services for Mrs. Susan ings, which were held on a month-

in the near future,

Injured In Splitting Wood Everett Saltzgaber, 1800 South

Lamine, received a cut on his taken to the Bothwell hospital for The cut was not serious and Mr.

hospital. Granted a Divorce

Bernice Williams was granted a divorce from Robert Williams in

court also granted the restoration Those surviving are: two sons, of her former name, Bernice Bene-

# Stanley Aldredge of Woodriver, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Harvey of Overland, Mo.; five grand-

Chicago Livestock

Miss Lillian Marie Sagorske, of the Miss Lillian Marie Sagorske, of the Miss Lillian Marie Sagorske, of the Soil, Ohis Aldrenge, died CHICAGO, Sept. 6 — (A) — (USDA)—Hogs 10,000; fairly accents higher but most sales 25 cents higher with spots 50 cents up on weights under 180 pounds; ows 25 to 50 cents higher; top \$22.30 for one load; bulk good pounds \$20.50 to \$21.75; good and choice 160 to 180 pound lights \$19.75 to \$21.50; good and choice sows under 350 pounds \$18.75 to \$19.75; few choice under 300 pounds \$20.00; 360 to 400 pounds Cattle 14,000; calves 700; steers

and heifers unevenly steady to 50 cents higher; most advance on high-good and choice kinds: comcows slow, about steady; bulls and vealers strong; top \$31.00 for load high-choice 1,210 pound steers; load Colorado yearlings and two loads 1,371 pound \$30.75; bull She had lived all her life in high-good and choice steers \$28.75 the Sweet Springs community. to \$30.25; high-medium to aver-Those surviving are: Three sons, age-good kinds \$24.00 to \$28.50; dium beef cows \$14.25 to \$16.50; Schultz, Smithton; and Earl Funeral services will be held at canners and cutters \$12.25 to Schroeder, Beaman; the Baptist church at 1:00 o'clock \$14.25; medium and good bulls Admitted for \$18.00 to \$20.50; practical top \$27.50 on vealers.

Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs The body was taken to the Carter funeral home in Sweet ferings \$23.50 to \$24.00; load Gene Loges, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Idahos \$23.75; yearlings and ewes steady; best yearling wethers \$21.00; slaughter ewes \$8.50 down.

> Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6-(P)

Cattle 12,000; calves 1,500; slaugh-Mr. Rice was born January 19, ter steers only moderately active 1894, near Dresden, the son of John and Charlotte Rice. He spent most of his life in and near Lamonte where he was engaged in farming and produce business. He to \$1.00 higher for two days; mentaged to \$1.00 higher was married January 17, 1917 to dium and good slow but fully 50 Esther Yost and to this union nine children were born, who with his wife, survive. They are Miss Marjorie Rice, of Kansas City, Mrs. L. H. Duley, Hughesville; er market; good to low choice fed Mrs. Kenneth Knuth, Kansas City; and good and choice medium weights

Mrs. Por Wolff Ballwin; and good and choice medium weights

Robert H. Mowell and daughter, Climax Springs; Mrs. Harry England and son, Clinton; Ernest F. Schumaker, route 3, Sedalia; Charles H. Nielsen, Deepwater; Mrs. Kenneth Knuth, Kansas City; steers \$26.00 to \$29.00; load high Calif, a guest at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Post Wolff Ballwin; and good and choice medium weights was married January 17, 1917 to dium and good slow but fully 50 Mrs. Roy Wolff, Ballwin; and good and choice medium weights and Mrs. D. S. Lamm, 1303 South Mac, Lillian, Emmett, Marilyn and held above \$29.25; average me-Johnnie Rice, of the family home. Surviving also are two grandsons, one brother, Lee Rice, of Lee's Summit and one sister, Miss Lula Rice, of San Francisco, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at the state of the services of the services will be held at the services will be serviced by the servi Funeral services will be held at cows \$12.75 to \$14.00; few to Junior Kruse, of Otterville, at Music will be in charge of Mrs. warmed up 1,098 pound steers mixed steer and heifer calves

Hogs 3,000; fairly active, steady to 25 cents higher than Friday's average to steady to 25 cents lower than Monday's; top \$22.00 to all; good and choice 200 to 260 pounds \$21.75 to \$22.00; 270 to 325 pounds \$20.50 to \$21.75; 160 to 190 pounds \$18.75 to \$21.50; sows steady to 25 cents higher at \$15.00 to \$20.00; stags \$14.00 and

Sheep 4,000; slow, no spring ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight: lambs sold early; yearlings about Nine pounds. steady; early bids on spring lambs iciating.

pital in Kansas City, were held and good 96 pound yearlings

Mrs. Paul Sparks and Mrs. Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock \$20.00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 — (P) — Live poultry: fowl steady, chick-Ora Brifer who played the harp ens firm; receipts 29 trucks, prices unchanged to two cents a pound higher.

FOB: Fowl, 24.5c to 27.5c; Leg horn fowl 24c; roasters 26c to 29c fryers 27c to 32c; broilers 26c to 29c; old roosters 21c; FOB whole

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-(AP)-Butter firm; receipts (two doys) 740,-422; prices unchanged except 1/4 Mr. Wittenmyer was a special cent a pound higher on top grade: investigator for the Rock Island 93 score AA, 62c; 92 A, 61.5c; railroad until he retired because 90 B, 59c; 89 C, 55c; cars: 90 B,

commander of the Westport Com-extras 56c to 58c; U. S. standards mandery, No. 68, a past patron 46c to 51c; current receipts 45c

Butter: 92 score 611/2c to 63c; 90 score 58½c; 89 score 54c to

Butterfat: No. 1, 50 cents per Wednesday evening marks the pound at country stations; No. 2.

33c: flats and singles 331/2c: daisies and longhorns 36½c; process 34%c; nearby 1 cent less. held Monday morning at 10:00 events has been planned for the o'clock at the McLaughlin funeral coming season according to John chapel, with the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiating.

Burial was made in the Miller

An interesting calendar of mercial fryers, broilers and mercial fryers, broilers and roasters white 31c to 31½c; white o'clock at the McLaughlin funeral coming season according to John chapel, with the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiating.

An initiation will also been planned for the consistency white 31c to 31½c; white orosses 30c to 31c; grays 28c to oross to 23c; blacks 18c; No. 2 springs 12c to 13c; young white ducks 23c; small 20c; dark 17c; old 12c; geese 15c; poung hen turkeys 32c: young toms 30c; old turkey hens 27c; old toms 27c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 18c; old cocks roosters 18c

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6-(AP)-Produce: Eggs: Extras 49.5c to 55.5c;

standards 45c to 49.5c; current receipts 42c to 42.5c. Butter: Grade A, pounds in cartons 64.5c; grade A, pounds in quarters 65c.

Butterfat: 52c to 55c. Democrat-Capital class ads get

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Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Sept. 6-(A)-High Low Close

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Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment: Eldon DeMott, route 2, Sedalia; Mrs. Leslie Armentrout Concordia; Mrs. Nettie Gold, 1005

Dec ........ 2.34% 2.31% 2.33% Mar ....... 2.34% 2.31 2.33%

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Miss Maria F. Markee, of White Spot Cabins.

Homer Hampy, Smithton. Dismissed: L. L. Studer, Jr., 721 West Third street; Mrs. V. M.

Baker and son, Clarksburg; Dolly Blanche King, route 1, Hughesville; Mrs. Leo A. Hare, Lincoln; Mrs. Leslie R. Webb and son, Beaman; Mrs. W. L. Garrett and

pounds, 11 ounces. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs N. W. Hinken, 907 East Seventh street, at 10:50 o'clock Sunday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight:

Seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, 105 East Eleventh street, at 9:06 o'clock Monday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, six ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, 215 South Grand avenue, at 1:08 o'clock this morn-

Miss Burrowes to Parsons

For a Visit Miss Rosemary Burrowes, 700 West Fourth street, news editor of Sedalia Democrat, who has been ill, and was dismissed from the Bothwell hospital, Saturday, left Monday morning with her sister. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis of Parsons, Kas., to

spend some time with them there.

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neir flight time.

Hereafter from time to time the on the farm, since they have five on the place. Mr. Fiedler limits fork.

So about once a week hereafter, other mystery farm pictures will sons and three daughters. Two his crop growing to hav and corn.

HOW SOUTH GETS MORE FACTORIES By SIGRID ARNE AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON-From the depression's tag end in 1939 to the tion (NPA) thinks that the lessons but that southern factory workers plants.

war's end in 1945, the 13 southern those workers and their bosses earned only 12 per cent of the nalearned in big scale factory oper-tion's factory payroll. ation may prove to be more valu- In 1939 North Carolina was the able in the end than the mere most industrialized of the south- But many are too big for southern buildings and machines that were ern states and Arkansas the least, manufacturers to take on. So sevset up below the Mason-Dixon in term of employment and pro-BEATEN!

the neip of some of the best brains factory workers turned out conin the nation to study the South's sumers' goods in 1939. Only 10 economic life, to try to raise south For months NPA has enlisted The great majority of southern economic life, to try to raise south- per cent worked in the metal in- ern living levels to the average of dustries—the cream of factory it now has 10 separate factories in the life to the average of dustries—the cream of factory it now has 10 separate factories in the life to the dustries—the cream of factory it now has 10 separate factories in the life to the li ern living levels to the average of dustries—the cream of factory the rest of the country. NPA is work—which not only employs its private, non-political, non-pro- own workers but attracts other fit research organization here. | factories and hence other payrolls.

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# American 4-H Girls Sample Farm Life Overseas

Booklet That Regulates the Life Of Dutch Farmers Makes Biggest

By Richard Kleiner NEA Staff Correspondent

is, for example, a dessert called actly what they can and cannot

The two spending the summer. on farms in the Netherlands under the sponsorship of the International Farm Youth Exchange, will probably remember "gort" and that booklet long after the other, memories fade. Evelyn Haperman of Heizer, Kas., and Josephine Daines of Logan, Utah, tell of their experiences in long letters to NEA Service.

The booklet made the deepest mpression on Miss Daines, stayng on a farm in the province of

"Perhaps I should mention," The physical set-up of Dutch

arms amazed Miss Haberman, who wrote that "the house is very different from ours. The house and barn are built together and until the pictures run out, the appear on the Democrat-Capital boys and two girls still make are connected by a large hall. A Everything is in the barn-liveprint these farm home pictures as one is your farm picture, come for daughter, Miss Norma Fiedler, is stock, feed, machinery, car and a secretary for the Victory Life shop. It seems strange to drive up to the barn instead of the house when going to another Not too many chickens are rais-Then, to get to the house, one either goes through the barn

"If you want to try some good read," says Miss Daines, "you states picked up 5,000 new fac- which never turned out the more But southern people are doing should try the coarse rye bread, tories. Most were financed by the complicated sort of work and some very imaginative things in or perhaps you've heard it called government. They put 650,000 hence missed the heaviest profits, using what they have, testing out black bread. I'm trying to figure

> heavy one, The main dish, usubeen sold outright to a single own- ally of meat, is accompanied by er, to turn out a single product huge bowls of potatoes and creamed vegetable, often cabbage Miss Haberman liked the Dutch eral are getting together to lease desserts. "One is called gort, various portions of the war plants, she says, "and is barley cooked in buttermilk and eaten with sugar

> > "The dusting, the sweeping and

Miss Daines. But she found some faults, too, adding, "I can't uncovered nor the one dishtowel only washed on washday."

VISITING FARMERS: Evelyn Haberman of Heizer, Kansas

(center, with camera) jokes with fellow 4-H members as they

headed for Europe to learn about farm life abroad. With half

her visit over, Miss Haberman finds Dutch houses every dif-

dustry was not too much helped

Insurance company in Sedalia.

One problem that has bothered

around since my arrival here."

keep my directions straight. I have been completely turned Concluding her letter, Miss Daines wrote some philosophical observations:

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, September 6, 1949

does not help me in trying to

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Impression on Visitor From Utah the week before the clothes were finally all dry." NEW YORK, - Two American NEW YORK, — Two American One problem that has othered family and my American way of History and the problem that has othered family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and my American way of the problem that has been family and the problem th lot more to Holland than dikes, row, twisting roads, that the type tentions, but are so tied to the

wooden shoes and tulips. There of country demands. 'gort' and a little booklet given "a person is continually going are living 50 years ago and it has to farmers which tells them ex- around curves. This certainly been very difficult to go back."

she writes, "that all is regulated. The farmer has a good-sized little book which he says states all that he may do and may not do. The wages, working hours, absences, holidays and all else are stated. For instance he read one little tem that said if the brother or sister of a laborer is married, the laborer must be free to attend the wedding that day, and with pay.

or along a path beside it."

Both girls found Dutch eating in the pastures, but only nine are a novel experience. They referred to breakfast and supper as 'bread meals." in which the famly eats thick slices of bread and various spreads, with knife and COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF DAIRY COWS

The National Planning Associa- cans live in the 13 southern states, are now making in the old war when I get home." The noon meal, though, is a

> Some plants have, of course, The most varied use of such a

it. They turn out furniture, chemicals, pleasure boats, clothing and American girls discovered.

the 13 southern states averaged paid out \$3,507,000.000 of that and Arkansas Association for Crippled of the numerous washings," says The Hayden Planetarium in derstand why these things are so Partly it was due to lack of type of war plant that is hard to New York City has 3,758,432 tiny clean and the food is put away factories in the south and partly shift to peace-time use. For ex- holes drilled through its steel ceil- in the cellar without ever being

> Democrat-Capital class ads get Miss Haberman. "We wash by results! 10 words, one week, 80c. hand. The clothes are soaked and boiled on Saturday and Sunday and Mondays are washdays, rain For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 or shine. This last Monday was rainy and it was the middle of



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cent in iron and steel.

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